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## Air Guardians of Pacific Coast Inspected



The R.C.A.F. turned out a smart guard of honor to greet His Excellency the Governor-General when he arrived at the Patricia Bay air station Monday afternoon to inspect both the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. personnel and equipment. Above, His Excellency walks with Flt.-Lt. P. J. Grant, who commanded the guard. Following at left is Group Capt. A. J. Ashton, O.C., at Patricia Bay, and Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, O.C., Western Air Command

## **Final Bulletins** Mr King Goes South

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis er Mackenzie King left by train this afternoon for Washington, He is scheduled to represent Canada at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Pacific Council

U.S. price administration spokes men today as a "possibility, in

## Buildings Crushed .

LONDON (CP) — The Vichy radio relayed a Bucharest report today that 300 buildings were a basis of agreement so work destroyed by a landslide at the Rumanian city of Iasi, former capital of Moldavia

### R.A.F. Over France

LONDON (CP)-British fighters made several large offensive weep over northern France to-day in their mounting drive againt the German, and shot the patriotic and determined at-

## U.S. Reconsiders

authoritative source this after-noon said the sudden return of tween workers and management, daily Plerre Laval to power in Vichy victory cannot be denied." re-examination of U.S. relations with the Vichy government.

However, until a report had een received from Ambassador Leahy the situation officially at Vancouver nust be regarded as obscure.

#### U.S. Explanation Scorned By Vichy

VICHY (AP)-The Vichy gov ernment issued a statement to-night declaring it had rejected the 'injurious terms" of a note of the United States government explaining its establishment of a consulate General in Free French equatorial Africa, but half an hour later urgently requested correspondents to withdraw the

story from publication.

(A note handed to Vichy Amssodar Gaston Henry-Haye by Acting Secretary of State Sum-mer Welles Monday night replied to a protest at the establishment of an American consulate-general at Brazzaville, which is under Free French control. It said United States policy was to help

control of their own territory.

(It declared Frenchmen col. 2 Ships Torpedoed tempting to "prostitute their but said it had sympathy for the Petain regime day that a medium-sized merchant under the overlordship of "the vessel and a small merchant vespresent criminal regime of Ger-

# Shipyards to Operate Laval Reinstated, Every Hour, Every Day France Swinging

OTTAWA (CP)—West coast union representatives and employers have accepted the proposals of Labor Minister Mitchell for coast shipyards to prove the country's sake the shipyards to prove the country's sake country sake and to sleep tomorrow night in the White House as a guest of hours a day, seven days a week, to meet the critical need for ships.

He is expected to stay in Wash-lit was announced today.

The minister had appealed for continuous operation in light of the present war situation.

gering of time, also that any payment of double time for overtime or holiday work be discontinued.

Mr. Mitchell said that when he visited the west coast recently with J. A. McClelland, National with J. A. McClelland, National War Labor Board executive mem. week with 50 hours pay, and a been Vice Premier since Laval's half-hour should be allowed for onster from the position. Dec ber, they had been impressed by the willingness of the men to find per day.

Following that visit the minister made certain proposals to ister made certain proposals to be allowed for meal period, a beautiful of soft hours per day." and these now have been accepted by the union representatives and the management, said 7 hours and 10 minutes per day." tives and the management, said Mr. Mitchell's statement.

againt the German, and shot the patriotic and determined at down three enemy aircraft and titude of both the employers and workers of the British Columbia shipyards that nothing will be left undone to maintain our Pa-cific and Atlantic lifelines," Mr. WASHINGTON (AP) - An Mitchell said.

made while at the coast, Mr. gain for the enemy.

Mitchell sent the following mes"(Signed) Humphrey Mitchell, Government," they declared.

workers and all snipyards of Carlon by enemy action is the greatest war. The sinking of ships is the enemy's answer to our effort to transport our men and supplies to distant theatres of war and to crush him there before he can add our own the consulers.

We have a complete the plan, and the supplies to distant theatres of war and to crush him there before he can add our own the supplies to distant the plan by their executives. They are the plan would retain only his present posts as Foreign Minister and the International Machinists the nave. land to his list of conquests.

#### and the International Machinists The answer to this challenge Union. Services to Vote Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)-Julea Caston | lots during the period between the today members of the armed ser-as polling day, April 27, both days vices in Canada and overseas will inclusive. start marking their manpower plebiscite ballots Thursday.

plebiscite regulations provide that proclamation it was set forth that greet the reinstatement of active service voting actuals will start France's arch Nazi collaborator given facilities to mark their bal. Thursday, said Mr. Castonguay. with a stricter policy toward

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States navy reported to sel had been torpedoed off the effective May 1, by government De Gaulle plainly sought in a relative coast.

Onted States recognition which is address to the states recognition which is address to right, two cruisers (one smoking); U.S.S. Utah on her side and a "special aircraft carrier" jury after Mr. Justice MacKay Atlantic coast.

Order today.

#### Less Motoring in India

basic gasoline ration, which per-mits fuel for 100 miles of driving

President Rooseveit.

He is expected to stay in Washington until Friday.

To Ration Coffee?

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The Proposals

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Marshal Philippe Petain, it was announced, decided to form a "The first shift should work eight hours per day, 48 hours per new government with Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, who has ouster from the position Dec meal period, a total of 81/2 hours 13, 1940,

The announcement said the three leaders met today and de-cided on "the constitution of a "The second shift should work seven hours and 40 minutes per day, 46 hours per week, with 54 government established on new foundations." Their next meeting was set for Thursday when, pre-sumably, the places of Laval and Darlan will be allotted.

#### 43 hours per week, with 54 hours pay and 20 minutes should be allowed for meal period, a total Diplomatic Break With U.S. Foreseen

of 7% hours per day.
"This proposal maintains the BERNE, Switzerland . (AP)-Marshal Petain agreed under German pressure today to reor under pro-Axis Pierre Laval for on the sixth day, and also main-tains the present premium rates for the second and third shifts Nazis which may lead to a diploand gives 24 hours' operation States, foreign diplomatic sources

Labor Department representative at Vancouver "Please give the following message to managements and unions in shipyard:

"The increasing level of the Minister of Labor."

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(London sources said the Britter of Labor."

(London so The increasing loss of ships workers and all shippards on Canthe Axis sphere, it was said here, by enemy action is the greatest ada's Pacific coast.

Aged Marshal Petain, although

the navy, (Informed diplomatic source in London said they regarded his return as a "tactical defeat" for the United Nations' diplomatic campaign, waged through the State Department in Washington. guay, chief electoral officer, said 12th and second days imme to win Vichy away from the

(Although a Foreign Office nclusive. commentator remained silent on this would mean voting would this, there was strong belief Debiscite ballots Thursday. start tomorrow. among informed sources that Brithe Canadian service voter But by terms of the plebiscite tain and the United Stafes would

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# Nazis Expect Invasion; Suffer'War of Nerves'

reaching London from neutral action in western Europe. capitals today indicate the German high command is resigned over the Rome radio Monday to an impending invasion of night when the Italians said Italy Europe by Allied forces and already was prepared, and that

afraid the attack will come at a place where it is not expected.

The well-publicized visit of Gen London sources said it was obvious the Italians had no factual chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, has given Berlin an advanced case of jitters which is being answered by statements of bravado, these reports showed.

#### Commando Leader Sees U.S. General

Gen. Marshall conferred several times Monday with Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of Britain's commandos, and held a further conference today, it was stated reliably.

Observers noted Lord Louis, whose appointment as chief of the commandos was announced Monday, is one of Britain's bestown experts on invasion tactics.

When United States troops anded in Northern Ireland the wish was heard in many quarters doubly anxious to prepare the that they join the invasion-trained best possible physical barriers to commandos and participate in an invasion since their garrison raids on the European continent. There even was speculation they might be trained as shock land-the Russian campaign grow. ing troops. Official silence has been main-

fined on the American objectives. Germans recently called a meet-The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Demokraten reported pied France and divided the couna German high command spokes-man as saying: try into "defence districts." De-tailed plans were made for

at any time. Let them try it. We invasion.

The su

The correspondent of the many now is suffering a severe ernment, which once ousted Geneva paper La Suisse reported "war of nerves," such as she has Pierre Laval, made a place today there was "open talk" in Germany used so successfully against some

ous the Italians had no factual basis for the announcement and

thrown up with the same des-perate haste noted along the

coasts of Norway and France. Stockholm reports said the

bleak northern Norwegian port-

Fear was said to be growing in

Brest as the Nazi occupiers took

more precautions daily against

The Nazis apparently were

come weaker as the demands of

A source with dependable con-tacts on the continent said the

were fishing for informatio If the Axis is afraid the Italian peninsula offers a real avenue for an Allied invasion, it is likely

coastal defences

Much Uneasiness

any eventualities.

PREPARE FOR OFFENSIVE—While their fellow-soldiers fight in many parts of the world, troops in Britain are going through a toughening-up process against the day they expect to launch a full-scale attack on the Germans in continental Europe, as shown by this picture received in Victoria from London today.

gaged in military conferences in will be equipped largely by London, Harry Hopkins met V. K. Britain and the United States.

of her enemies earlier in the war, | Mr. Hopkins was considered to expert opinion held. be concerned with supplies for While Gen. Marshall was enthe Polish army in Russia, which

Wellington Koo, China's ambassador, for an hour's discussame time announced Gen. Wlady-We are expecting an invasion measures to be taken in case of sion, and then conferred with slaw Anders, commander in chief nvasion. Court Edward Racznski, foreign of Polish forces in Russia, is
The sum total was that Germinister of the Polish governcoming to London via Cairo for ment.

As chairman of the munitions premier, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikor-

German Radio Admits Break-through

## Smash Deep Breach in Nazi Line LONDON (CP)-A Stockholm The Moscow radio said Rus attack of extreme violence on the Earlier the Berlin radio

radio broadcast today said that sian guerrillas had captured four the Moscow radio said Russian front and that sian guerrillas had captured four the battle still was in progress. The German broadcast was said to have acknowledged that the Russians had dislocated Nazi lines at some points but to have mained," it said.

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Russian troops were said to be sweeping through 'the breach, which was reported below Belgorod, strategic town north of

Telegraph said today the German radio had announced that six It said other Russian attacks ended April 13. "In the northern radio had announced that six It said other Russian attacks ended April 13. "In the northern radio Soviet divisions, including a Si-berian division and an entire di-vision of tanks, had launched an the Donets basin to the south.

## Cut Production Phonograph Records On Jap Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

# Formal Agreement

berta, Saskatchewan and Mani-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Austin C. the governments of the three pro-Taylor, chairman of the British vinces, Mr. Taylor said. Under Horace Harvey of Alberta Appeal Columbia Security Commission, its terms the Japanese will re-United States war production Columbia Security Commission, its terms the Japanese will reboard issued orders today forcing said today that a "formal agree- main in the provinces to which R. an immediate 70 per cent reduc ment is being drawn up" in which they are sept "until the emer centre here, to help suppress the the Security Commission will gency ceases." The chairman "evil" of drunkenness among soltion in the manufacture of phono assume responsibility for Japa did not disclose where the Japa diers in Calgary graph records and radio tran nese now being moved from the nese would be located after that In reply Col. Knight said dis-

## Colonel Denies The agreement is being drawn up between the commission and Drunkenness Spreads

CALGARY (CP)-Chief Justice the Canadian infantry training

Barracks "is better than I have ever known it." He said only a few cases of drunkenness had been brought to his attention since the first of the year.

## Hero, 14 Returns

VANCOUVER (CP)-Pte. Gerald F. Hunter, who joined the Canadian active army when he was just 14, is back home here sion of army officials as to whether he'll be allowed to re-main in the ranks or be discharged to-await his 18th birth-

day. Hunter has spent a year and a half on active service in England and his only ambition now is to get back there.

## Globe Wins Point

TORONTO (CP)-Mr. Justice Keiller MacKay ruled this after-noon that an editorial in the To-ronto Globe and Mail March 8, ronto Globe and Mail March 8, 1941, basis of a \$100,000 libel suit against the Globe Printing Co. by the Toronto Star Ltd., was published "on a privileged occasion." He reserved ruling on

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## **Curtin Takes Post** To Aid MacArthur

MELBOURNE (CP) - Prime Minister John Curtin was sworn Minister John Curtin was sworn tank and truck columns opera-in today as Defence Minister to ting on the peninsula, and enable him to serve more effectively as a link between the government and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of United ons forces in the southwest

The Ministry of Defence will supplant the former department defence co-ordination. change represents a major regrouping of service ministerial

As well as being the link with Gen. MacArthur, Mr. Curtin as Defence Minister will be the channel of communication with Australian representatives in the British war cabinet and the Pacific Councils in Washington and London, and will also control the agenda of the war cabinet.

The new arrangements leaves the service ministers with greater which they seized with landings freedom for executive work giving effect to the war cabinet's

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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#### Japs Held On Cebu Island

# Big Corregidor Attack Expected By Defenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—An im- The fate of the Cebu defend forts still were minent Japanese attempt to ers had been a matter of gloomy counter fire.

ficially to have sunk a medium-sized Japanese vessel off the Bataan coast, hit two Japanese morning. tance to the invaders were dis-closed in a communique this morning. HUGE JAP CLAIMS smashed a concentration of Japanese small boats at the fishing village of Mariveles.

Military observers saw in these reports indications the Japanese were massing for an assault, probably just before dawn on the first night that rain blacks out the waters between Corregidor and the mainland.

#### HOLD JAPS AT BAY

Fighting against huge odds, a beleaguered force of American-Filipino troops was reported to ernmost of the large Philippine day to be holding the Japanese at bay on the south-central Phil-ippine island of Cebu. Despite the weight of numbers

and the crushing force of tanks and dive bombers supporting their drive, the enemy apparently had been unable to push their way inland from the coastal area at several ports last Friday.

storm Corregidor by night from speculation since communications barges was indicated in dispatches from the island fortress today. In the last 24 hours Corregidor's guns were reported of ficially to have sunk a medium.

#### FORCE OF 12,000

The enemy force thrusting into Cebu, 300 miles south of Corregidor since last Friday was estimated at 12,000. ashore under the covering fire of warships, one of which—a United States (as distinguished large cruiser—was sunk by a from native Filipino) troops. small torpedo boat of the defending force.

The communique reported also that sharp skirmishes with the enemy were continuing in the peninsula; Maj. Gen. Digos area of Mindahao, south Islands, where sudden, savage raids by guerrilla bands have destroyed huge stores of Japanese supplies and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

Corregidor and the other fortified islands of Manila Bay were lery fire from enemy batteries on both sides of the bay, but the tions

There was still no official word of the fate of the American-Filipino forces on the Bataan Peninsufa, where the Japanese claim to have captured 40,000 troops, including high ranking

American officers.
Of these, it said, 6,700 were Among the generals it men-tioned: Maj Gen. Edward King, identified as commander of

United States forces on Johes, designated as commande of the 1st Corps; Maj. Gen. George Parker, 2nd Corps; Maj. Gen. Francisco, who was de-scribed as commander of the Fili-

pino forces.

The communique listed as booty: 196 guns, including heavy artillery; 320 machine guns, 500 automatic rifles, 10,000 rifles, reported still under heavy artil- 125 tanks and armored cars, 220 cars and other arms and muni-

## Smash Enemy Flying Boats

# British-U.S. Attack Japs On Andaman Is.

See ours. Miss Hatch, neet of three battlesings, ships in the Bay of Bengal, Island Aris and Crafts Society annual exhibition of pictures, sculpture and crafts open Monannounced today.

Thirteen flying boats used by were sunk, set, afire or damaged found them anchored in the har-bor at Port Blair in the Anda-

Another communique said the Japanese lost seven aircraft when American volunteer group the entire Burmese front. fiercely attacked Japanese raidmore Japanese planes were said munique said. to have been destroyed by the A.V.G. on Sunday at Toungoo.

The British troops in Burma Carruthers, \$15,358.

mans potential springboard for have occupied the village of an Indian invasion, the British said.

LOSE MORE PLANES

have occupied the village of Migyaungye—20 miles south of Magwe and 80 miles north of Prome—in heavy fighting, Brit-

ish announced. The communique said hard fighting continued Monday over

fiercely attacked Japanese raid. "The enemy succeeded in occu-ing an A.V.G. airdrome in the pying the village of Migyaungye, Northern Shan states in Burma and is increasing pressure southat low level on Friday. Three west of Taungdwingyl," the com-

Migyaungye is on the bank of the Irrawaddy.

000 tons.

munique said.

12 Allied merchant ships of 104,

east coast of America," the com-

(These claims lack confirma-

Preparations are being made to increase greatly the output of

British 8 Columbia shipyards, which are building 10,000 ton

freighters for Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, Austin C. Taylor, vice-president of the com-

pany, said in announcing that

two more of the freighters will

Mr. Taylor said that "with the

co-operation of labor, which we

know we are going to get and always have had, we are going to

launch these ships on a much faster schedule. These boys are

going to stand back of us and do

Representatives of 30 water-

at the City Hall at 2 Thursday

afternoon to discuss the way to

purchase a Japanese fish boat which will be converted into a fireboat for Victoria.

The boat has already been picked out. It is 60 feet long and

originally cost \$20,000. The Do-

minion government has promised

pumping equipment for the boat

Discuss Purchase

Of Fire Boat

tion of any sort from Allied

## Shawnigan Pioneer, F. I. Gibbs, Dies

Frederick Irving Gibbs, Shawnigan Lake pioneer, died at his home on Mill Bay Road Sun-

day at the age of 83.

Born'in London, England, Mr.
Gibbs came to Canada in 1901.

He settled at Shawnigan in 1906. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan R. Gibbs; two sons, Wil- 2 Ships Will Be Ilam I. and Eric S., both at Shawnigan, and two grandehil- Launched Today

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2, at the Mill Bay United Church. Davis Funeral Home, Duncan, have charge.

#### German Claims Of Ship Sinkings

BERLIN (From German Broadcommand claimed today German high be launched today.

Mr. Taylor said ubmarines and planes had sunk 15 Allied merchant ships totaling 120,000 tons, two of them American vessels in a convoy return-ing from the Soviet port of Mur-

Submarines were said to have destroyed the American craft. One had been damaged previously in an aerial attack, a special communique said. They were reported to have totaled 12,200

Submarines operating in the

SEE MONDAY'S TIMES FOR BIG FOOD **VALUES** 

# BEING CONSIDERED

Tenders for surfacing the new section of the Malahat were opened at noon today by Hon. well-made, all-wool serviceable blankets, \$2.50, a few \$2.00.
Thursday afternoon and until sold. 737 Pandora. Committee for Medical Aid for China.

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Dressy Coats and Harris

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under Lieut-Gen. Harold Alex-ander, which with Chinese forces surfacing of the new stretch of the Japanese for long-range under United States Lieut-Gen. highway between Parson's Bridge scouting, patrol and bombing Joseph Wastiwell, are fighting and Colwood, as follows: General the battle for the land approaches | Construction, \$3,869; E. R. Tay when the R.A.F. struck 800 miles to the Indian frontier, were still for Company, \$4,870; Carter, across the Bay of Bengal and retreating, however.

Halls, \$3,895; Columbia Bitulithic; Japanese soldiers moving up \$3,694; Williams and Carruthers, the Irrawaddy river in Burma \$4,825.

# of NAZIS SUPPRESSING

This, he said, was done in an Atlantic were said to have sunk, front" in Norway.

The spokesman said 7,000 Norwegians, including most of the each. "Nearly all these ships, which included seven large tankers, were torpedoed directly off the country's labor leaders, now are ing fields but no planes, in concentration or forced labor. After a heavy bombin

breaks, even in the concentration noved to Germany. These in- fiery young leader.

# MALAHAT TENDERS

LONDON (CP)-A Norwegian LOW SANDY COAST government spokesman esti-mated today the German con-is low and sandy—perfect for mated today the German controlled Quisling regime had imprisoned 2,000 teachers and Lusten ministers in the occupied on warships in the inland sea.

establishment of a Nazi youth organization and a "teachers'

of continued out-

# correspondent, analyzes the situa-tion on Japanese-invaded Cebu Island on the basis of his first

But the rich, fertile island, which resembles one vast garden, offered few places of refuge for eivilians or for the guerrilla war fare Scudder planned to wage. Under Gen. Douglas Mac

Arthur's orders Cebu had been organized as an interisland ship ping centre to get supplies to Cor-regidor and Bataan. At least three ships made the trip sucpreviously had made a few trips war will be raised." to Corregidor from Cebu with

The Japanese discovered the and sent warships and planes into he inner Philippine waters, where

were virtually all native Ce-buanos who undoubtedly have ought well to defend their home and, but they had no equipment I spent two weeks on Cebu in late February and early March, inspecting its defences as Scudder's guest.

turing their own grenades of a to crush opposition to shment of a Nazi youth plosives taken from mines which the Japanese scattered in the inbrought ashore for a few pesos There were plenty of land-

bombing of the waterfront in January and oc casional warships shelling later camps, he said, some of the more cluded Didrik Seip, rector of Oslo leaders had been University, and Arnulf Overland,



once it has been procured.

The plan to be presented to the firms is that they be taxed a percentage of the total assessed value of their property.

Dan GETS HIS MEDAL—When Able Seaman Benjamin Phillips was awarded the British Empire Medal at an investiture at Buckingham Palace recently, his son was on hand, too, all done up in a sailor suit. Neither the ceremony nor the fact that his dad was a hero seemed to impress the youngest member of the Phillips family. SAILOR DAD GETS HIS MEDAL-When Able Seaman Benjamin



SANDBAGS GUARD GUARDS IN NORTHWEST-Sentry posts guarding strategic positions near Seattle Wash., have sandbag shelters to which sentries can retire in case of attack, offering protection from incendiary bombs and soldiers say the bags are more efficient than armor plate. Pte. Rosario Ciuppi is on duty at this post,

#### Brave Fight In Vain

# Defenders of Cebu In Last Ditch Fight

Clark Lee, Associated Press | most of the inhabitants of Cebu hand investigation. He sailed from Cebu for Australia in a freighter which stopped in waters infested with enemy warships

to help a supply ship which had run aground. By CLARK LEE MELBOURNE (AP) — The

merican-Filipino defenders of Cebu apparently have fought stiffly against the Japanese land-ing on the island, but they were never regarded as having had a chance to make more than a few days' stand.

All the odds favored the invaders of that Philippine Eden. (A United States War Departnent communique in Washington Monday said the situation on the

sland remained "obscure.")

Col. Irvine C. Scudder's men

NEW YORK-Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 128½, New York, out pointed Harry Jeffra, 127, Balti-

Gary, Ind., outpointed Sam Secreet, 147, Pittsburgh (10).

BOXING

CHICAGO-Willie Joyce, 136, Sammy-

against Germany in the first A report published in the official journal said the trial, which had gone through 24 sittings, had

#### DOUBT RESUMPTION

Doubt that the Riom hearing would be resumed was expressed der way six weeks.

of the trial would fit Germany's

political purposes—to make its five defendants, erstwhile leaders of the French republic, scapegoats

not only for France's defeat but also for having led her to war

The testimony often boome-ranged against officials within the armistice government of D. P. Hannington of Ladysmith, Marshal Petain; it tended not to who has retired from active pracestablished "war guilt" of the tice. accused, but to become a simple recitation of the reasons France was not prepared for war. Germans were displeased, The

Berlin radio announced March 19 that Fernand de Brinon, Vichy envoy to Nazi-occupied Paris, had urged Petain to halt the trial be-cause it was "detrimental to the interests of France."

#### GERMAN TEXT

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)-The Riom decree was explained today by DNB, official German news and propaganda cessfully while the writer was in agency, as meaning that

#### Lieut. Southam Named blockade-running early in March To King's College

OTTAWA (CP)-Lieut. ert W. Southam of the R.C.N. they destroyed or captured a num- V.R., has been appointed instrucber of small vessels. Lacking tor in navigation at King's Colvessels to replace those lost, Maclege, Halifax. Lieut. Southam, Arthur could not restore traffic who is a son of H. S. Southam, with Cebu on a sufficient scale vice-president and managing dito relieve the shortages of his army.

Mrs. Southam, will assume his

ew duties April 19. was for a time on operational duty at sea in a corvette.

PITTSBURGH - Fritzie Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh, outpointed Maxie Berger, 146, Montreal (10). service overseas according to word received by his parents.

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Dr. S. W. Baker Named tended "to divide our public opin-lon" and "threaten our external Ladysmith M.H.O. security by compromising our internal relations."

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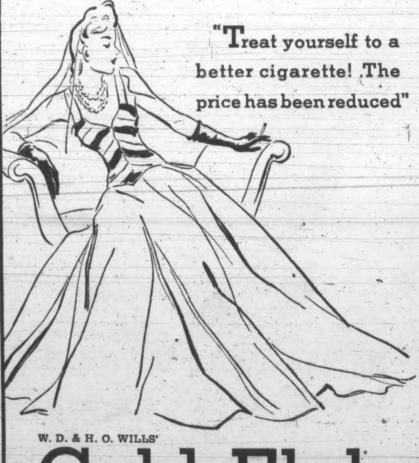
Dr. S. W. Baker of Ladysmith has been appointed medical health officer for Ladysmith and district and health inspector for in Vichy even before the Easter the schools at Chase River, recess started April 2. Often Oyster south, Diamond Crossing, postponed, the trial had been un-Waterloo, Wellington south, Oyster north and Extension.

He will take the place of Dr.

Ernest John Paling of Fort St. John has been appointed a just tice of the peace. Wm. John Nelson of Tulsequah has been appointed a coroner and Herbert Ashby of Bralorne a stipendiary magistrate for the County of Cariboo.



He has been an officer of the F.O. EDWARD WILLIAM RON-R.C.N.V.R. since May, 1940, and ALD FORTT, R.C.A.F., only son of Col. and Mrs. Ronald L. Fortt, 2320 Windsor Road, Oak Bay, who was killed Sunday on active



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## I.L.A. Promoted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Lieut. vid A. Croll, Liberal member the Ontario Legislature for indsor-Walkerville, and former mayor of Windsor, who had just returned from overseas, has been promoted to the rank of captain with the Oxford Rifles, an active army unit, it was announced at Military District No. 1 headquarters here today.

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# **Canadian Fliers Awarded Medals**

LONDON (CP) - Sergt, Ian Dugald MacLean, 21, of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Flight-Sergt Jack Standish Banks, 25, of Torbrook Mines. N.S., have been awarded Distinguished Flying Medals for heroic devotion to duty on bombing raids over enemy-occupied country and Germany.

MacLean, a pilot, was cited for reliability and persistence, both in attacking and obtaining photographs of bomb damage. Banks was decorated for outstanding work as front gunner on a low level bomber attack on Schipol

His citation said MacLean, who had flown in attacks on Berlin, Kiel, Annheim, Brest, Wilhelm shaven and other strong-defended targets, on one occasion was caught in a heavy and aircraft barrage over Emden.

He managed to elude the ground fire after 20 minutes but ground fire after 20 minutes but promptly returned to take photographs of the damage his bombs

Severed By Iran

TEHERAN (AP)—Iran

"during the bombing run, his move into that rich kingdom, "during the bombing run, his move into that rich kingdom, aircraft was held in searchlights but by accurate fire Banks exture the north African battle-grounds and India and is a likely same time he warned his pilot, who was blinded by the glare, who was at lakely was gone so he started for their own cablin. He said en route their own cablin the summer, fall and emough for all manner of land combat on most of the front. The first area to be fit for full was gone so he started for their own cablin. He said en route their own cablin the was attacked by two Indian to the was two out.

## Brave of Hickam Field Decorated in Impressive Mass Ceremony 400 More Dwellings.



As speedy U.S. army planes roar overhead, 141 men—both mony when the men were honored for bravery under fire army personnel and civilian employees of Hickam Field—during the Dec. Tattack on Pearl Harbor. A majority, many participate in that nation's greatest mass decoration cerestill in wheelchairs suffering from wounds, received the Order of the Purple Heart,

# Jap Relations

The citation added that Russian and British troops to

#### Hippolite Thomas Gives Evidence

promptly returned to take photographs of the damage his hombs had done.

Banks, an air gunner and veteran of 31 sorties against enemy occupied territory, "cooly shot down" a Dornier 217 from close range while approaching the Nazi airdrome at Schipol in Holland. The citation added that Russian and British troops to NANAIMO (CP) — Hippolite Thomas, charged with the July 1, 1941, mosder of his wife Alice, took the stand in his own defence Monday and told the court he had gone home from a drinking party to find his wife dead on the floor of their Refuge Cove cabin. Thomas said he and his wife attended a drinking party at the home of another Indian last Do-NANAIMO (CP) - Hippolite home of another Indian last Do-minion Day and that about noon

same time he warned in pilot, where the glare, of German and Japanese armies, he was attacked by two indian plex or obscured that no man, from where the government is in the hands women who tore his shirt before one with access to the fullest nearly all the Ukraine still in the langer."

Her government is in the hands women who tore his shirt before even with access to the fullest nearly all the Ukraine still in the langer. There he found his wife on the could hope to assess them prea hangar."

Most of the 6,760 languages in throne on the abdication of his the world are "dead" languages, father, Reza Shah Pahlavi, Sept since only 2,796 now are spoken. 17, 1941.)

There he found his wife on the found his wife on the floor, apparently dead. He said he tried to revive her without success.

There he found his wife on the could hope to assess them presented in the present of the safest conclusion to be drawn from the evidence of day.

#### Vast Changes Still To Be Seen

# Battle of Russia

fort.

Thrusts elsewhere are

'At Least 5 More Years

Of War'-Rickenbacker

lasting 10 years,"

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH struggle in prospect as winter re-NEW YORK (AP)—The battle cedes northward along the 2,000of Russia, though now in its 10th mile front, from the Black Sea month, hasn't much more than to the Arctic Ocean.

By the middle of May or early

Naturally, factors have lemerged in the summer, fall and enough for all manner of land pital here.

The safest conclusion to be drawn from the evidence of day- merely diversions. to-day reports from considera tions of the battle line as it is known and from the topography of the immense front and the weather to come are:

1. Germany till is in fair position for an offensive toward the prime objective, the old fields of the Caucasus.

2. Russia, on the other hand, by her winter counter-offensive— which saved Moscow — has carved central front salients which might be developed as a wide flanking attack to counter-balance the German threat of the

#### NO KNOCKOUT

choice, although he would like—thanks again to the surprising counter-offensive power the Red

By the same token, Russia is fighting a war of self-defence on her home soil with the benefits of morale which such

fight engenders, 6. British and American aid in material is reaching Russia in an increasing stream while the attention of London and Washington has been repeatedly dited to Russia's wish that the British and American armies open a second European front. April 8 the U.S. army chief of april 8 the U.S. army chief of staff, Gen; George C. Marshall, said in London, "We want to ex-pand over here," but the inten-tions of Britain and the United

States naturally remain a secret 7. Russia still stands nume cally superior in reserves of man

8. The most important undis closed factor in the Russian German equation is the indus rial capacity of the two belliger ents and the help they can draw from Allies. Russia is known to have de-

oted a large proportion of her national income for many years to military production. As long as six years ago she was appro-priating as much as \$6,000,000,000 gold annually for military pur-

This undoubtedly has been in creased many times during the period of tension before the war and since it started. She must rank closely with Germany, Bri-tain and the United States in the amount of money devoted to war

#### IMPONDERABLE

The question of Russia's indus-trial capacity is imponderable if for no other reason, because of the fact that a great chunk of this industrial territory remains in German hands—for example, Kharkov in the Ukraine heavy dustries centre.

# For North Vancouver

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. D. J. Millar, chairman of the Wartime Housing Committee, announced there that Wartime Housing Limited will start immediate construction of 400 more dwelling houses on the North Shore at a cost of approximately

\$1,000,000. Contractors are Smith Broth-

ers and Wilson.
The houses will be built to meet steadily increasing demands for housing accommodation for industrial workers. Since last August some 300 wartime hous-ing dwellings and two large staff houses have been built here at a cost of more than \$600,000.

## Japs to Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmonton city council has approved the applications of 18 Japanese residents of B.C.'s defence area for "Results were difficult to obpermission to live in Edmonton.

Aldermen, after lengthy dis-cussion, voted also to ask assurances from the B.C. Security cars a Commission that the 18 never will area." ask for relief here or in any other way become charges on the municipality, and that either the across no-man's land from the commission or the Japanese themselves will pay all costs of any schooling they receive in Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Sadagora Kato and daughter of Vancouver are among the 18. They are parents and sister of Dr. J. G. Kato, senior interne at the General Hos

#### Nazi Prisoners Tired of War, Say Guards

EDMONTON (CP)-Most German prisoners captured by the British are fed up with the war although they still have belief in Naziism, Sgt. Thomas A. Walker, likely to be only subsidiary, or son of City Assessor Thomas Walker, said in an interview

Sgt. Walker was one of the Canadians who escorted 1,000 MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y. (AP) Nazi prisoners of war to Canada -Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, last week. Among the prisoners United States flying ace of the were members of the Bismarck first Great War, told fighter crew and Germans captured in pilots at this air base that in his opinion "this war will last a raids, the soldier said.

minimum of five years, barring "The officers of the German miracles, with a possibility of it navy and the luftwaffe are an arrogant lot," Sgt. Walker stated.
"They heiled Hitler and gave the "And since no navy can function effectively without the superfority or control of the air, which also goes for the land forces of the army," he said, "we I've ever seen."

3. Neither side now holds the position necessary for the knock out blow.
4. The war still is being fought in a zone largely of Hitler's own

#### **British Patrols** Pound Axis Column

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CAIRO (AP)-British head quarters said today their patrols apparently scored direct hits on a column of Axis tanks, armored cars and artillery Monday on the Libyan Desert.

The communique said British columns and fighting patrols were especially active Monday in

"Results were difficult to observe," it said, "but direct hits by our artillery are claimed on a column of enemy tanks, armor cars and artillery in the Temrad

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Germany is generally supposed to have achieved, despite the increasing severity of the R.A.F. raids on her war industries, a ormal capacity for replacement of the tremendous material losses on the Russian front. C. ELECTRIC All the offensive and counter offensive actions in Russia to date, while they have consumed vast numbers of men and quanti-ties of material, amount to mawres by each side for the best attainable positions for the



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#### Has Petain Sold Out?

HOW MUCH OF A DIPLOMATIC OR election of 1918, tactical victory Germany has scored Yesterday's of over the United Nations by her success in "persuading" Marshal Petain to restore Pierre Laval to cabinet rank in the Vichy regime may not be clear until some move ment of the French fleet is discerned. The British government, perhaps neither surprised nor unduly perturbed, naturally is taking a somewhat grave view of this new development in unhappy France.

Both London and Washington-and, in consequence, Ottawa-have handled Petaln with kid gloves in the hope that the collaborationists surrounding him might be impressed with the growing spirit of unrest ong the French people. For this reason, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, while by no means discouraging General de Gaulle have felt it the part of wisdom to proceed warily in spite of this patriot's repeated could be used to greater advantage in the warnings that the Vichy gang was not to be role of a No. 1 administrator. His adversary, trusted—the aged Marshal's useful "playing for time" notwithstanding. But with Laval and in public affairs. In 1917 he was secre back in the cabinet, presumably to be clothed tary of the No Conscription Fellowship; with an authority to suit his Berlin mentors, the political scene in France is certain to martial nine times for agitation against the undergo a metamorphosis that will spell no war-followed by various periods in prison good for the anti-Axis nations

Nor do the British or United States governments place much reliance on Admiral ings on pacifism are prolific. Darlan's repeated assurances that so long as he has an influence on Vichy policy the naval craft under his command will never be surrendered to his country's traditional enemies. However, if Laval is to assume the portfolios of Foreign Affairs and Internal Security, the role the value and bitter anti-British little seadog is allowed to play will with questions relating to his important de be relatively insignificant, the men of Berlin partment on the floor of the House. And will see to that. Their main object is complete control of the substantial French navy the hands of the Prime Minister as he meets and the use of France's bases on the northern and western African coastline.

Ever since Laval was dropped as Vice-Premier the Germans have played every Pravda's Warning card in their hands. The return to France of French prisoners of war for long was dangled before the eyes of the aged Marshal. various occasions in his more or less with the invaders he has held up this prospect to his compatriots. But if their attitude as a criterion, they are more interested in from the Reich's-prison camps. And Hitler logical value of that raid-a tacit confession popularity throughout France.

Even Petain, moreover, realizes now that than ever. The explanation is not far to against the exigencies of global war? seek: The enemy will not surrender them for the simple reason that Hitler's war fac- the central committee of the Communist investigators have discovered they are ex-cellent workers and that a factory in the is necessary that the Japanese military and France considers itself lucky; it scores successes should understand that their blabhigher in production and so gets credit from bering about war and invasion in the north the Fuehrer. Considered from any standpoint, however, with Pierre Laval as "chief Japan herself." This is one way of telling of the government"—If that is to be his post the Oriental aggressors that unless the tions may soon make themselves felt.

#### Only Fooling Themselves

perplexed advisers are glad Sir Staf- miles distant from Japan. Delhi. But when the Nazi Foreign Office's for a second time and converted into a heap to present their credentials at the Kremlin. rule," it forgot to add that if there is one set of rulers the Indian people object to ward the United States that Emperor Hirohave inaugurated the Fuehrer's New Order Nazi war machine.

Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito may use the ever-present problem of India for any type of propaganda they please if they think than to wish they were young. it will help to divert the attention of their respective peoples from developments in WOES OF THE LOOTED those theatres of war in which the actual From Fort William Times-Journal fighting is taking place. On the other hand, if they were receptive to advice, they would in Europe, famine and starvation are facing postpone publication of their interpretations of the failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission until they see how far Pandit Nehru proposes to go in the organization of his people for their own defence against the advancing been felt cruelly in Greece where the popuhordes of Hitler's "honorary Aryans." They lace that so bravely withstood the onsla may be in for a shock on which they had of the Nazi aggressors now is being pennot counted. Meanwhile, however, 'Axis organs such as Deutsche Diplomatisch Polities is said there are 900 deaths daily directly he Korrespondenz should be using edi- attributable to or induced by starvation. tische Korrespondenz should be using editorial space to explain to both Germans and Italians how it is that the Russian armies positively refuse to be annihilated by the "blobbed per like" by the specific positively refuse to be annihilated by the "blobbed per like" by the specific properties of the state of the sta abberings" of the Herr Doktor Goebbels nutrition and death from starvation are the erstwhile loquacious Signor Gayda.

BRITAIN'S NEW SECRETARY OF STATE PROGRESS REPORT for War, able and progressive Sir James Grigg, had no difficulty in winning a seat in the House of Commons in the east divi sion of the Borough of Cardiff yesterday in a straight fight with Mr. A. Fenner Brock way, political secretary of the Independent Labor Party, whose banner he carried during the short and somewhat uninteresting campaign. Sir James polled 10,030 votes against his opponent's 3,311, representing the smallest turnout of electors since the first Great War-not excluding the general

Yesterday's contest was the first occa sion since 1910 in which a straight fight beween two candidates has decided the issue Between then and now the seat has been won by the Conservatives four times, by the Liberals twice, and by the Labor Party once; and only in one election, that in which a Conservative triumphed in 1935, has the victor enjoyed a majority of votes over his two pponents' combined total

The election of Sir James naturally was foregone conclusion. His bid for parliamentary honors-a seat was necessary, of course, for him to sit in the House of Comons-differed from most contests since the outbreak of war. He had no political "history" to defend. He has been a strong nan behind the departmental scenes; and Mr. Churchill wisely decided that his ability however, is a colorful figure in journalism charged before police courts and courts served in the Commons as Labor member for East Leyton in 1929-1931; while his writ

It is clear from the result that the great majority of the people of East Cardiff had qualms about taking their constituency out of the Conservative column: they were obviously satisfied that Sir James Grigg should be sent to Parliament as quickly as possible, the better to enable him to deal partment on the floor of the House. And his independence of thought will strengther the difficulties which undoubtedly are ahead

WELVE MONTHS HAVE ELAPSED since Russia and Japan concluded a mutual pact in which each signatory underhalf-hearted appeal for popular collaboration took to respect the other's territorial inviolability and that each would remain neutral in case one of the contracting parties toward the Royal Air Force raid on the was the "object of military action on the great Renault works recently can be taken part of one or several powers." This state of neutrality was to be observed throughout damage done to war equipment for the any such conflict; but since the signing of Axis than even in the return of their men folk the agreement in Moscow-by Foreign Com missar Melotoff for the Soviet Union and is reported to be bitterly disappointed with Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka for the ineffectual exploitation of the psycho- Nippon-Germany has invaded Russia and Japan has gone to war with the United that the cause of De Gaulle is growing in Nations. The question which now has arisen, of course, is how long will the provisions of the treaty, which the men of Toyko the prospect of obtaining release of more at the time hailed as a great diplomatic than a few French prisoners is slimmer triumph over the "decadent nations," hold

An editorial in Pravda, official organ of tories need their services. And impartial Party, has broken Russia's silence on the Reich which is given 100 artisans from Fascist cliques who are dizzy on military might damage first of all and most of all sinister developments for the United Na. Tokyo government lives up to all the ramifications of the agreement, the people of Nip-pon's industrial cities may be startled one fine morning by the explosions of bombs from Soviet airplanes—at present held in OF COURSE ADOLF HITLER AND HIS readiness for such business less than 700

ford Cripps failed in his mission to New The editorial outburst, by the way, appeared in Prayda yesterday while the new official organ, Deutsche Diplomatisch Poli- Japanese ambassador, Naotake Sato, and denz, let itself go in a state the new United States ambassador, Admiral ment that India has refused "to be deceived William Standley, were awaiting in Moscow. of ruins for the glory of England," and that And it was while Ambassador Nomura and India "wants to be free from Anglo-Saxon special envoy Kurusu were in Washington more than any other it is those who operate hito and his gang in Tokyo gave orders for under Nippon's so-called "co-prosperity" the attack on Pearl Harbor. With that in plan, or on lines laid down by the brutes who technique in general, Premier Stalin will not in that part of Europe which already has be impressed by any honeyed words that been reduced to a "heap of ruins" by the may fall from the lips of Mr. Sato-pact or no pact.

No one is old enough to know better

the people in the occupied countries. These countries are being pillaged systematically by the Nazis to provide food for the German people and the German armies.

The grasping hand of the Germans has

stoop to rise.—Massinger,

## Bruce Hutchison

GREAT MANY people; having nothing serious to worry about these days, have been asking me whether it is true that the little boy from next door has a white mou Some of them appear to imagine that this creature is a figment of my imagination, like most of the ideas presented in this space so, there are now two figments.

Yes, not content with the white mouse guaranteed by the vendors to be male, but no offer of compensation for damages if this theory turns out to be groundless) the little boy from next door and his friend. Barclay, have acquired a black mouse as

That the commercial instincts of the oung are well developed, that our school system is turning out young men quite tough enough for life in a modern economic system, is indicated by the approach of the two boys to the problem of acquiring a second mouse. They begged some daffodils from a lady down the road, sold the daffodils at scandalously low prices, threatening to smash the world daffodil market, and took the proceeds to town. There they purchased black mouse, guaranteed to be female and now the white mouse and the black ouse have set up housekeeping in a scene of domestic felicity.

The promoters of this gigantic swindle are now awaiting the arrival of baby mice which are to be sold at a fancy price be cause they will be unique, without parallel history of mousery. They will be, says the little boy from next door, black andwhite piebald mice which, he believes, will be in great demand throughout the district.

He was over here just now to ask me whether the promoters would have to wait more than a week for this event to occur because they need money right away to buy baseball. He said he understood mice were quick about these things and wondered could expect to get the baseball by next Thursday when a baseball game is to be played. If both mice should turn out to be bachelors the original vendors will find themselves sued for heavy damages.

Mr. Gram Swing, the American comnentator, has written a bitter little piece about great aggregations of capital which in the history of the world had ranke deals with foreign countries about there been a similar civilization British Information So their own countries is time of their own countries in the history of the world had british in the history of the world had been a similar civilization. of their own countries in time of war. Recent revelations of these practices before THE KING LISTENS the U.S. Senate, says Mr. Swing, will engender so much public heat that 'a' new world will develop during the next few years and it will not be the world of Stan-

With much of this most people will agree, but they will not agree with the general notion that Capitalism is responsible for cartels and other restraints of trade any more than Socialism is responsible for all the conditions in Russia. It is the opposite of Capitalism which is responsible for many of the world's current evils. It is the distortion and, in fact, the suicide of Capitalism which is responsible, and the Capitalists can thank themselves. It is not Socialists who have undermined Capitalism, perhaps latally. It is the Capitalists who refused to stick to their own system; who destroyed any chance for Capitalism when erected tariffs, embargoes and other fatal restraints in the way of Capitalism's true workings, and removed all those delicate checks, balances and adjustments which once made Capitalism workable.

They demanded freedom of competition but extinguished freedom throughout the world by their tariffs. They advocated rugged individualism for everyone else but for themselves resorted to a supercollectivism. Now they cannot complain if other people want protection also. After all, there are only two things you can do about monopolies. One is to smash them. The other is to let the state run them. Capitalism in the end must take its choice be tween these disagreeable alternatives.

MOONSHINE

My good friend, Mr. Posey, at the barber shop, assures me that most people in this country know nothing of gardening. They don't even know how to plant their seeds. Any real gardener, says Mr. Posey, would know that it is useless to plant potatoes except in the dark of the moon, or corn except in the full of the moon. I said I could hardly imagine myself going out in the dead of night, peering at the moon and then hurriedly thrusting the seeds into the ground just as it reached the full or awaking at midnight to realize that the moon was dark and then planting my potatoes before the dawn could touch them.

Mr. Posey said it was not the moon itself which mattered. The moon, he was inclined to agree, was not interested in my potato erop but it was obvious, he said, that the moon caused curious changes in the minerals of the earth which, in turn, affected the life of plants. The Indians had known this for thousands of years, he said, and planted accordingly. But then, he added, the Indians know far more than we do anyway, which is proved by the fact that they never got into

our present jam. So I pass along this advice to you: Plant at the full of the moon or the dark of the moon or any time in between and you will be sure of the results, just so long as you plant by moonlight. Mr. Posey's advice, by the way, is copyrighted but is given here free of charge for the duration of the war.

#### Parallel Thoughts

Wisdom strengtheneth the wise more than ten mighty men. Ecclesiastes 7:19. Be wise; soar not too high to fall; but "The trouble

D newest United States legation at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, there is

igo when the Institute of World vice at other Near Eastern posts Affairs, the private foundation established by the late plumbing stuff, with a 1942 American building roads and digging wells.

And he promoted native arts and

Keeping Arabia as a friendly crafts,

good bit and in neighboring Saudi the American point of view, more he struck up a friendship with 50. American supply lines now the old king, Ibn Saud. Twitchell go up the Red Sea and the Per began to act as an informal ad sian Gulf, carrying munitler viser to the king and in one of the British in Africa and their many talks they hit the Soviet in Asia. Let Arabia fall subject of what might be done under. Axis domination and to improve the Arabian desert plenty might happen. and the Bedouin people: Where

TWITCHELL had an idea. He thought that the work of improving the lot of the American Indians of the semiarid southwest might offer a parallel. The idea was presented to Ibn Saud, who thereupon asked Twitchell to return to the United States, British Postal authorities and the make a study of the situation and bring back a report, .

The Vermonter returned to the Office of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior. Then went on a tour of the Navajo, Pueblo, Apache, Papago and reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, studying conservation of land and water, irigation and the development of Indian arts and crafts as a source of income. He took a lot of pictures and wrote a long report. THAT MONTREAL TERMINAL On his return to Arabia, he presented the whole thing to the king, who was enthusiastic. Why ouldn't similar things be done for his Bedouin tribesmen?

With that beginning and a lot of subsequent diplomatic dickering, a plan was finally worked out whereby a couple of experts ould be loaned to the Saudi Arabian government to see what could be developed. A mission was created with state department blessing. Twitchell is its chief the other members being Albert L. Walthen, acting chief of the engineering branch of the Indian Bureau, and James G. istic taste.

If bad night coughs Make you count sheep Try PERTUSSIN And get.some sleep

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## Now America Has a Lawrence in Arabia

By PETER EDSON
(Washington Correspondent)
BEHIND THE OPENING of the newest United States legation at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, there is of the expedition can now be given.

of the expedition can now be given.

of the expedition can now be given.

Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Only the Yankee in this case is from Vermont.

WITH AN OFFICIAL mission in Saudi Arabia, it became of the expedition can now be

om Vermont.

Real and principal reason for advantageous to have a U.S. this diplomatic move is that King legation on the job. Theoretically, Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is interested in taking his 3,000,000 credited as minister to both Cairo Bedouins, whose principal source and Jiddah, but with Kirk spend of income has been from pilgrims ing most of his time in the into Mecca, and doing for them what our Office of Indian Affairs has done for the American Indians on their reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. The story begins some 10 years Moose goes to Jiddah after ser

All this is Lawrence of Arabia king and practical philanthropist, twist. Lawrence went into Charles R. Crane, sent a young Arabia in the last war as a scholar and engineer, K. S. Twitpolitical and military organizer. chell of Burlington, Vt., to The Americans go in now as an Yemen, Arabia, to study the ways of the people and see what he could learn from them or do for them. Twitchell soon had them of Arabia to a better way of

nation is just as important in this He traveled around Arabia a war as it was in the last. From

#### British Information Service

The British Press Service, h response to a large number of inquiries, wishes to remind Americans sending gifts to Britain that gift packages addressed to indi

viduals in England will not be delivered if they weight more than five pounds gross. Gift pack ages of more than five pounds weight will be detained by the contents distributed to charitable organizations.

United States in February, 1941. Ilimit the amount of any single foodstuff contained in these gift ton, studying the work of the parcels to a gross weight of two pounds, All packages must clearly a change in its powers. At present time al-be marked "Gifts" if they are to ent the Senate lacks political imfall in this special category.

rationing system.

#### From Toronto Star

The Canadian National Rallways report for 1941 discloses the cost of the much-discussed Montreaf terminal:

Cost prior to 1939 when plan was modified \_\$16,651,000 Spent in 1939-1940 \_\_\_\_ Spent in 1941 .... 3,012,000 Estimated to complete

1,900,000 in present year \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\$27,336,000

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By Galbraith



talking and not enough time actually working.

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In Financial Post

The postal regulations also I think the Senate could be Finally, the Senate would also

portance since it does not repre-New clothing included in the gift parcels is receivable by individuals in the United Kingdom party lines. Its membership attitude toward what could be a very useful second chamber. lines of a suggestion in MacKay, OPTIMIST "The Unreformed House of From Ottawa Journal Senate." Failing a change of its

> e given more powers of action. At present it is obliged to wait for weeks for legislation from the House of Commons. I see no reason why some government measures should not first be in troduced in the Senate and thus prevent the long delay between the adoption of the address from the Throne and the discussion of

legislation passed by the lower

The Senate could also do a very useful job of investigation by special committees as is the case

have investigated Hongkong prob

An optimist is a person who composition, which of course would involve an amendment to the B.N.A. Act, the Senate might puzzle with pen and ink.

D. D. DIGGONS

## DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN Japanese Evacuee Section NOTICE

All claims secured and unsecured, and of whatsoever nature, against persons of the Japanese race evacuated from or residing in any protected area of British Columbia, must be filed with the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May,

Proof of claim indicating security held, if any, must be in affidavit form and addressed to Office of the Custodian, Japanese Evacuee Section, 506 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver. The Custodian assumes no obligation to pay any or all of such claims. Dated April 13, 1942.

G. W. McPHERSON, Authorized Deputy of the Secretary of State and for Custodian.

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OAKMAN, DAVID OLDHAM, HAZEL SHERRATT, ELSIE G. GIE St. John's Church, Tuesday, 8.30 p.m.

(Complete Words Provided)
AN OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

The ladies of St. Barnabas' Guild announce the postpone ment of the Easter tea from April 16 to April 23, St. George's Day. Articles for the rummage sale HUMPHREY-THOMSON to be held May 2 will be gladly accepted at the tea party.





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#### At a quiet wedding ceremony

Saturday afternoon Myra Thom-Mrs. Humphrey of Ohio, U.S.A., were united in marriage by Rev. J. R. Westman, Vancouver, B.C. The bride looked smart in a suit of moss green with beige accessories and her corsage was of rosebuds. She was attended by her parents.

and Mrs. Humphrey will make their home in Vancouver.

Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Miss G. McGill will speak on India.

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## Annual Arts and Crafts Display Shows Originality-

Great artistic strides and a sensitive appreciation of British Columbia's rugged scenery were evidenced in the 32nd annual exibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society which opened at the Crystal Garden Monday One hundred water colors, oils, pastels and black and whites were lisplayed by about 40 artists, and a fine collection of sculpture, pottery and wood carving, using clays and woods, was shown. Impressive was the fresh, unconventionalized approach of most of the artists and the wealth

Portraiture was rare, but out standing were the oils by Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson of the Hon. E. W. Hamber in his gubernatorial attire, and Dr. T. A. Rickard, both executed with deft characterization. Hester Wilkin-son's pastels of her daughter and "W. E. W." were distinctive. Jean Ness Findlay's colorful work of the West Coast Indians had reai native feeling, as had "The Hermit" by Betty Newton. Effective were the pencil work of Edward Goodall and etchings of Margaret Manuel. The appealing pastels of dogs and a Slamese cat by Patience Birley showed accurate study. Adeline Baxter's pastel "Waiting" showed good notan.

#### FINE LANDSCAPES

Arthur Checkley's work was characteristically bold, with fine Maude Lettice's tributors of other well-executed landscapes were P. M. Young, Elizabeth Charlton, Dorothy V. Woodward, Frances E. Press, Amy L. Anderson, Charles Constance Bonner, Gwladys Woodward, Mary Archibald, Captain Marcel Godfrey,

Captain H. E. Green's unusual Oak Bay. sculpturing in maple and ebony showed original technique, with R. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson of the Yeoman Crafts, with sevchina was shown by Isobell Hotel. Jewell, and juniper wood-carving by F. H. Galley

The exhibit, judged by John Kyle, president of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, to be one of the most impressive yet held, will be open every day this week from 1 to 6.30 and on Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. Visitors are asked to use the bowling gate entrance at the back of the Crystal Gar-

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. are expected to visit the display ne time during the week



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

WED AT EASTER, A.C. Ronald Braybrook, R.A.F., and his bride, WED AT EASTER, A.C. Ronald Braybrook, R.A.F., and the former Thelma Birnie, who were married at St. John's Church. that end the council decided to names of women charged are published, while the names of published, while the names of published, while the names of male offenders fined in the same of the sa England, and the late Mr. Braybrook.

# Social and Personal

Miss Joyce Maddock, Mt. Douglas, who spent a few days on the mainland, has returned home,

perspective. Manage Letter with the sense of color and one of the finer landscapes was J. W. day after spending the last 10 finer landscapes was J. W. day after spending the last 10 weeks in eastern Canada. Miss Laing's "Pitt Meadows." Con-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prior, St. Pat-Montreal, and also visited in Banff, Quebec and Ottawa.

On Sunday at St. John's Church, Rev. Geo. Biddle officiated at the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. n Davis, E. A. Leather, T. F. J. Crombie. The baby reris Dighton, Ethel M ceived the names Carol Dorothy.
M. E. Coton, Maude Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott of Alert Bruce and Laura Jewell, Still Bay were the godparents, and in iffe, oils and water colors of the absence of Mr. Scott, Mr. A. flowers and shrubs were done R. Wood acted as proxy. Followtheir home, 2150 Granite Street,

In compliment to Mrs. Harold fine appreciation of flowing husband is visiting the latter's nes. Two striking bronzes were brother in law and sister, Lieut-Weir of Saskatoon, who with her island clay were the richly-glazed pottery crafts of V. Maynard enue, and Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Reid predominantly blue, and A Greenwood, both hand designed day afternoon at her home in the son, eldest daughter of Corporal R. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson vited later for tea to meet Mrs. of 639 Yates Street, and Kenneth eral interesting pieces of wood W. Willoughby, Washington, Humphrey, youngest son of the late Mr. Charles Humphrey and late Mr. Charles Humphrey and

Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons en ertained at her home, 415 Raynor Avenue, Monday evening, of Mrs. in- honor Spencer Bonanimi of Whittier, California, and Mrs. Frank Holdridge of Edmonton. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms, and a bowl of fragrant ladyslippers centred the tea table. Other guests included Mrs. W. R. Wilson and the Misses Iris Williams, Elnora Dendoff, Betty Paul, Jean Harwood and Helen Parfitt, Mrs Bonanimi, who was married reently in California, is the former Marion Libby of Victoria and is The ways and means commit spending a month visiting her D. Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Mess tee of the Victoria Boys' Band mother here. Mrs. Holdridge was poured tea. The invited guests will hold a tea at Mrs. Derry's the former Lauretta McCall and home, 1971 St. Ann Street, on is visiting her parents, Mr. and Wednesday from 2.30 to 5.

Mrs. D. M. McCall.

Mrs. D. M. McCall.



MRS LENNOX IRVING, of Victoria's able coterie of garden-lovers, Elliott, Marion Jones, Grace who ill act as a judge for the decorated table and flower arrange. Stuart, Nancy Young, Viola ment display to be held April 22 at the Empress Hotel under the Sanc's and Edith Parsell. auspices of the Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Audrey L. Price of North Vancouver has returned to her home on the mainland after visit ing here as the guest of her Miss Marcia Prior, daughter of parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price.

Mrs. L. Powers, who has been in Vancouver visiting her daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Connorton, returned Sat-Prior was a guest at the Bell urday to her home at Langford Irving-McDonald wedding in Lake.

Hon. J. O. McLenaghen, Attorney General and Minister of Health for Manitoba, and Mrs. Thomas McClymont of Prince Rupert, spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Jessie McLenaghen, 1260 Fort Street.

Following their marriage last week in Halifax, N.S., Sub-Lieutenant Cyril Peter Jones, R.C.N. V.R., son of Flight Lieutenant and with nice composition by Rose ing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cyril Jones, St. Charles Willis, Isobel Hobbs and Edith Crombie entertained at tea at Street, and his bride have returned from their honeymoon and are now living in Halifax.

Guests staying at the Shawand Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, Miss Adamson, family and nurse, the matter of women rep Major and Mrs. Howden, Mr. and tives on public bodies, Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. T. Councit. Lloyd Roberts and son, Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Lowe, Seattle.

In compliment to her niece Mrs. F. R. Skinner, a recent bride. at a miscellaneous shower Friday tion, asking the B.C. afternoon at her home, Quebec with a large bow on top held the gifts, and the reception rooms were artistically arranged with daffodils and other Spring ers. Tea was served from a sec covered table centred with a silver bowl of pale pink earnations surrounded by white tulle and flanked by pale tapers. Mrs. T. D. Roberts and Mrs. C. D. Mess were Mesdames R. Armstrong, W. Francis, H. S. Mason, J. Simp son K. Jaffray, H. Roberts and R. Pitzer and the Misses Kath-leen and Jean Roberts, Helen Jeffries, Peggy Clarke, Kitty Jaf-fray and Beverley Armstrong.

A delightfully-arranged no-host tea was held Sunday afternoon in the main lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of Miss Betty Cottet who will leave Sun-day for eastern Canada to train in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division). The honored guest received a corsage of mauve sweet peas and violets from the assembled guests, who included Mesdames M. Cottet, F. Dowdall, Gravelle, Jack Stokes, R. S. May Maynard, F. Bowey, E. Napper F. Rough, F. Green, Boughey and the Misses Jean Broughton, Judy Pearce, Ethel Moore, Betty Palmer, Doris Burton, Adele Plant, Mabel Nicol, Betty Slade, Anna Anderson, K. Meldram, Joan Meldram, Jean Scott, Mar jorie Delf, Jean Thomson, Ruth Gardiner, Joyce Finch, Betty Mc Adie, Gwen Dodsworth, Sylcia Petch, Denise Pottinger, Ethel Gillis, Barbara Hutcheon, Nancy Kyle, Hilda Kyle, Lucy Huzzey Doreen Grimm, Thelma Wille Bernadotte Corcoran, Winifred

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## Councilwomen Protest Fuel Shortage, Prices

of procuring wood, coal and saw- provincial town planning bureau dust and the increase in prices and appoint a provincial director were voiced at the meeting of the Local Council of Women Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. A. E. Hopkins presiding.

While recognizing the difficulties imposed on dealers by the shortage of labor and transport facilities, one member questioned est or low in interest bearing why "\$9.50 a cord should be bonds being granted to cities and charged for wet slabwood which municipalities at the close of hos only cost \$4.50 last year"; another tilities in order that an immedihad been unable to find out !! sawdust would be available to those who change from oil heating, while a Saanich member told be appointed by the government of the refusal of dealers to de- to supervise the expenditure of liver outside the city.

It was felt that wives of service BAWDY HOUSE CASES men with babies, and elderly people, should be assured of adequate fuel supplies not only now but for next winter, and that control. should be instituted at once. To that end the council decided to names of women charged are safeguard the public.

#### WANT WOMEN ON BOARDS

The meeting ratified the action GIVES DONATION of its executive in protesting to Premier Hart at the omission of any women from the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council, and tish women, the meeting voted asking that one Victoria and one a donation of \$10. It was an-Vancouver woman be included in nounced that films showing its personnel.

In reply to the executive's letter of protest, sent to him some days ago, the Premier wrote promising to give consideration to the matter when the person-nel of the postwar body increased

#### WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Miss J. E. M. Bruce, reporting the employment committee, said that at the present time between 80,000 and 100,000 women are engaged in war industries in Canada, and that this number would be shortly increased to between 400,000 and 500,000.

Yesterday's meeting also de cided to carry its stand a step further, and will petition the, National Council of Women to approach the federal authorities asking for women to be represented on the Dominion postwar nigan Beach Hotel during the rehabilitation board, also. A week include, from Victoria: Mr. copy of this request will be forwarded to Miss Margaret Valerie Austen-Leigh, Mr. and Wherry, Montreal, president of Mrs. H. Munday and cihldren, Miss Dorothy A. Selden, Mrs. ness and Professional Women's Robert Young, Mr. Robin Young, Clubs. The Victoria B. and P. W. Mr. Graeme Young, Mrs. A. S. Club also took action recently on family and nurse, the matter of women representa-Mrs. V. O. Eriksen, Esquimalt; Premier Hart to include at least Rev. and Mrs. C. Devenish, three women on the B.C. Postwar

#### TOWN PLANNING

Postwar problems were also touched upon when the meeting endorsed a resolution from the Mrs. J. W. Armstrong entertained Victoria Town Planning Associa-Council to consider the advisibil-Street. A basket, gaily decorated in yellow and white crepe paper

Complaints as to the difficulty vincial government establish of town planning, with the duties of supervising town planning activities in the unorganized dis tricts and of assisting cities and municipalities in preparing of ficial town plans. And that the Postwar Council discuss with the and provincial governments the possibility of non-interate start may be made on such projects as have been approved by the Inspector of Municipali-ties or by such authority as may

The attention of the council was brought to the alleged discrimination shown against women in press reports of cases involcases are withheld from publica-

In response to the Y.W.C.A appeal on behalf of the Mrs Winston Churchill Fund for Briwomen at work in wartime will shortly be shown, further anouncements to be made later.

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hold a sale of home cooking April 22.

Mrs. Reid Paige Clark is lend

ing her beautiful home "Riffing-ton," Beach Drive, for a "Silver

Wings" tea, April 25. This enter-

tainment will be convened by Mrs. Noel Eaton, and many nove and amusing plans have been made to make the event well worth attending. April 29, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson will open her home, 1663 Rockland Avenue, for "Wings" bridge party.

100 industrious members. Funds are urgently needed to carry on work and to meet increasing needs, and it is hoped the "Silver

Wings" drive will be an outstand-

'mother and daughter" tea to be

held May 9 at the home of Mrs.

Final plans were made for the

contest under the convenership

of Miss Gerry Murray, assisted by the Misses Hilda Smith, Ber-

nadette Colbert, Rhoda Goward,

Claudia Jesse, Winnifred Varney

and Mrs. J. Dangerfield Mem-

bers were informed of the im-

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# Social and Personal Engagements

Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard Ave KNOWLES-COMER nue, returned home yesterday afternoon from Calgary, where she has been visiting her father. The "Silver Wings" drive which is being sponsored as a salute to the boys of the air force by the Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services, is away to a "flying start" and already several interesting events have been Mr. C. D. Taprell, for the last two

Road, returned home yesterday Knowles, 920 Dunsmuir Street, from Vancouver, where she went Esquimalt. The wedding to take to see her daughter, Mrs. W. A. place at St. Mark's Church at Stenner, and her daughter in law. 8.30, May 1. Mrs. Roy Denny, off to Ottawa on a visit. Avenue, are opening their beau-tiful gardens to the public for the two weeks of the drive from

Major D, Porteous, who has April 19 to May 3, and will fo-nate the proceeds to help swell been in Victoria for a short time at his home here, has returned, accompanied by his wife to where Lady Emily Walker, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and Mrs. J. C. Ross, has arranged to he is stationed near Campbell

Pilot Officer John Monckton R.C.A.F., who has been home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Monckton, Prospect Lake, left Sunday night for east ern Canada,

Since its organization, the W.A. to Air Services has been growing steadily and now numbers over

for Montreal, where she will make her home in future

Mrs. H. Hill of Banff, after spending the winter months in Mrs. T. W. La Croix was ap- Victoria, has returned to her home pinted general convener of the in the interior,

Friends of Mrs. T. M. W. Golby, Point, will be interested to hear pices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, it was decided at a general meeting Mon-day evening in the Nurses' Home, with Mrs. F. Glover in the

Ine wedding of Miss Joan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Spurr and Mrs. Victor Robinson, "The Knoll,"
Hovey Road, Saanichton, to LAC W. G. Brander, R.C.A.F., which was arranged for April 20, will take place this evening at will take place this evening at 8.30 at St. Mary's Church, Saan Well-Baby Clinic ichton.

Word has been received by Mr. poital's blood bank, and were and Mrs. George Lillie, Cook urged to contribute to the re-Street, of the birth of a baby girl, Joanne Louise, to their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth A. Cole-man, the former Doreen Lillie, at Belleville, Ont., on Sunday. Mrs. Coleman is the wife of The annual springtime fete at The annual springtime fete at Sergt. Observer K. A. Coleman, St. Ann's Academy, sponsored by R.C.A.F., who is stationed at the Diocesan Subdivision of the Trenton olic Women's League, will

be held at the academy on Thursday, Bishop J. C. Cody opening Mrs. Fred Hilborne, formerly riage took place April 6, was the guest of honor recently at a mis-clinic held in the City Hall. the fete at 3 p.m. The home cookng stall will be in charge of the cellaneous shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mannix, Oak Bay branch; contests, Esquimalt and Langford, and afternoon malt and Langford, and afternoon, sister in aw, all s. Find Avenue, tea, the Victoria group. The Vic. at her home, Jasmine Avenue, toria Juniors and the Sisters of The bride and her mother received St. Ann will have special stalls corsage bouquets and the gifts session. One Victorian Order of novelties, and the Lake Hill were presented in a large Easter Nurse will be on duty, and will prizewinners being Misses Doreen
Toms and Blanche Mannix. Supper was served from a lace.

Mothers was defined by the senior V.O.N. board, as well as members of the V.O.N. Junior Auxiliary.

Mothers was defined by the senior v.O.N. Junior Auxiliary. On Sunday afternoon, covers covered table, centred with a to be examined and weighed were laid for 60 when the young miniature wedding cake flanked. Where treatment is necessary with tall yellow tapers in silver they are referred to their own holders. The hostess was assisted doctors. Information is given repeople of St. John's A.Y.P.A. were hosts to the men of the were hosts to the men of the bilders. The hostess was assisted to the men of the by Mrs. L. Rush and Mrs. W. Appetites were whetted by strolls to the city parks and waterfront. Miss Elicen Elis convened supper arrangements, assisted by the Misses Joan Brice, Cora Manton, Mary Millard and Claretta Good mundson. After evensong the regular social hour was held in Keeler, C. Keeler and N. Mannix is given reby by Mrs. L. Rush and Mrs. W. Cross. The invited guests of garding vaccination and inoculation, as well as advice on anything pertaining to the continued health of the "well haby."

Mrs. H. I. Mallek made the gift of scales for weighing the babies, which is an essential regular social hour was held in Keeler, C. Keeler and N. Mannix

# the auditorium. Cadet J. McVie. O.T.C., accompanied by Miss Helen Riley, favored the 150 present with several vocal selections. During the evening, Miss Violet For Solarium

recipient, of a farewell gift from the young people, prior to her leaving as a nursing sister with "FUSSY"

Dimes" radio program last year, many favorable comments were heard on their fine singing, and also on the fact that so many

The committee reports that to date \$85 has been collected on the "April Shower of Dimes," and it should be addressed to the So-larium Junior League, Victoria,

#### Automotive Hint

Having the spark plugs cleaned and the gaps reset to the pre-scribed thousandth of an inch will make a noticeable difference in the performance of an automo-

Announcement is made of the engagement of Margaret second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Comer, 3831 Saanich Road, and Richard John Knowles, Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

#### VIPOND-FORDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forde of Kelowna, formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Elvyne, to Mr. Edward Russell Vipond of Trail. The marriage will take place at the Church Michael's and All Angels at

## 'Gay Nineties' Revue Enjoyed By Crowd

eturned to Victoria yesterday ifternoon.

Greeted by a large audience, the following players took part: Catherine Craig, Velda Wille, Marold Avenue. The couple are residing in Victoria. een making her home for a time Violet Norris, Dolly Rutledge, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stark, Vanda Hudson, Georgette Com-Bowker Avenue, left on Sunday eau, Dorreen Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Thomas Reyfus, Bert White, Harold Gelling, Bill \$25 for Red Cross Hutchinson, Bill Wright, Steve Kinsey, Jeffrey Bolseth, Art Bill Carson and Frank Corry, Lindsey.

More than \$25 was raised for

the Red Cross as the result of

the two-piano recital arranged

by the intermediate group of the

Musical Arts Society and held

Saturday evening at the Victoria

and Mrs, Harry Lasenby, direct-

ors of the group, who assisted

with the concert, were presented

with corsage bouquets by the

executive in appreciation. Eddic

that the annual meeting has been

Miss Peggy Walton, gues

at the piano. Miss Elaine Harte in songs, with John Gough at the

piano and Robin Wood, flute ob

bligato, and Miss Joy Groves in

monologues, with Mrs. Harold

Groves at the piano, lent variety

to the program. The young pla

Gloria Haines, Jean Auchinvole

Margaret Husband, Gwen Wool

cock, Marie Vowles, Marilyn Bis

sett, John Beckwith, Phyllis and

Arrangements are complete for

Apascoe's silver tea to be held Wednesday afternoon at "Under hill," the beautiful home of Col

and Mrs. John R. Gale, 1493

5.30. Stalls of home cooking and

flowers and various tombolas will be attractions for guests, who

will be received by Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Gale and

Mrs. G. Rennie Stuart, auxiliary president. Proceeds of the sale

and tea will be used to provide comforts for men of the five units

concerned and to aid their

An appeal was made for helpers at the Salvage Corps Depot,

where truck drivers are specially

Mrs. I. Fleming was appointed

cil president, and Mrs. W. Ray-fuse, the secretary, will attend

meeting in North Vancouver on

member for many years. A let-

NANAIMO (CP)-Alfred Flet-

the past five years, died at his home Monday.

The council express gret at the passing of Mrs. J. H. Young, who had been a valued

Shortage, Prices

nists included Dorothy

lent performance.

Silver Tea to Aid

Apascoe Units

Truth Centre, Mrs. R. D. McCav

Patrons of the concert were Major-General and Mrs. R. O. formerly resident at Ten Mile Alexander, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Point, will be interested to hear Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Amyot, that, with her small daughter, Madame Renee Archibald, Cap-Pame a, she is now living in Hali-fax, N.S., at 20 Parkwood Ter-Captain and Mrs. Marcel Godfrey, Mr. W. B. Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

artist, sang several delightful numbers with Miss Rita Nevard

# At Welfare House

The opening session of the second "well-baby clinic" to be es-tablished by the Victorian Order of Nurses, will take place Friday Lillian Jacklin. Helen McRae afternoon at 2, at the V.O.N. Vivian Fox, Freda Nattrass. headquarters in Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

This clinic is to be held on al-

ternate Fridays, and has been lernard Hick, Rita Nevard linaugurated to accommodate Robin Wood, and received well mothers living near the above merited applause for their excel Miss Blanche Mannix, whose mar- district, and to relieve the con-

Miss A. Creasor, V.O.N. super-visor, is in charge of the arrangements, and Dr. C. W. Sanders will be in attendance at each basket decorated in green and be assisted by members of the yellow. Games were enjoyed, the senior V.O.N. board, as well as

gift of scales for weighing the babies, which is an essential

#### Red Cross Notes GORGE UNIT

The Gorge unit of the Red needed, Miss Ellen Hart made Cross will meet Thursday after- an appeal on behalf of the hospi-The combined choirs of the noon in the parish hall of St. tality committee and members of Monterey and Willows schools Martin's in the Fields at 2. Final the council's affiliated societies will sing tonight at 8 over radio details will be made for the oper-station CJVI in the second of a etta which is to take place on Mrs. I. Fleming was station CJVI in the second of a etta which is to take place on series of "April Shower of Monday and Tuesday, April 20 Monday and Tu

Oak Bay United Church W.A., the Provincial Council annual young people sang together for a street to help the less fortunate children at the Solarium.

The committee records the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson, 1174 Victoria Avenue, at The countries of the less fortunate derson and the less fortuna

#### Fire Borrowed

Before matches came into use, borrowing fire was a regular chore, and when neighbors were Mrs. William Grant for flowers is hoped that this sum will be increased considerably before the end of the month. All donations distant it was necessary to be speedy. DIED AT COOMBS

> Before man developed speech, laughter served as a signal that cher, 85-year-old English-born other members of the group resident of nearby Coombs for might safely relax.

> James Bay P.-T.A. will meet tonight at 8 in the South Park The destroying angel mush School. Convention reports will room is dangerous even to the be given and refreshments served. touch.

## Clubwomen's News Daughters of England Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E., will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad

A lilac tea will be held Wed nesday from 2.30 to 5.30 at 1042 Balmoral Road in connection with the Mission of Alexis. Readers will include Mrs. T. Allan, Mrs. Fooks and Mrs. Campbell. Arti-cles of needlework made by the ladies' aid will also be on sale.

Sherwood W.M.S. Auxiliary of elmont Avenue United Church will hold the Easter thanks offering meeting at the parsonage, 2023 Belmont Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. H. B. Harris will be the speaker, Mrs. T. Hardy, soloist,

Under the able convenership of Mrs. T. C. Smith, a series of matching crystal holders, whist drives are being held periodically by the Liberal Women's Forum at headquarters. The ob-

## Comitas Club Tea

Spring flowers were used throughout the reception rooms at the home of Mrs. Harold Johns, 850 Richmond Road, where the Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. Comitas Club held a very successful silver tea on Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. The proceeds of the tea are to used to augument the club's wool fund and as a result many more parcels of useful knitted

garments will be sent overseas.

Mrs. Harold Johns was as sisted in welcoming the guests by the president, Miss Verna Beek. Mrs. J. O. Cameron, pa troness of the club, and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah poured tea at the tea table, which was centred with a crystal bowl of yellow primroses, rock candytuft and forget-me not, flanked by ivory tapers in

Contributing much to the en-joyment of the afternoon were piano selections given by Miss ject is to raise funds for their Grace Genn. Included in her \$1,000 war effort and to this end group of selections were Waltz local merchants have been most in D Flat Major (Chopin), "Ro-

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OO News-KOL, CBR, Winslow of Navy RPO, Muss Portraits-KOMO, Flying Patrol-KJR, KuC Second Husband-KlikO, Ranger's Cabin-CJOR, Nickel, Serenade-CJVI.

Friehdly Music-CBR at 5-98.

News-KJR, KGO, KNX.

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Treasure Chest-KGMO, KPO.

Bleinded Rhythm-CBR.

Don Winslow-KIRO.

Orphan Annis-CJOR.

Capt. Midnight-KGO.

Trail of Truth-CKWX.

Speed Gibson-CJVI.

Bob Garred-KIRO, KNX, 5.48.

Eimer Davis-KIRO, KNX, 5.58.

[M]-Burns and Allen. KOM.

G.00 Burns and Alien-KOMO, KPO. Youth and Tomorrow-KIRO. Hockey-CBR. Hockey-CBR.
Your Jerénade-KGO.
Sports Spotlight-CJVI.
Second Husband-KNX.
Club. 600-CJOR.
Music from Shows-CKWX.
News-KJR, KOL at 6.15.

6.30 News-CRWA CJVI.
Fibber McGee-KOMO, KPO.
Symphony-KJR KGO
"Iween Day and Night-CBR.
Spotlight Sands-KOL.
Report to Nation-KIRO, KNX.
News-KOL at 845.

7.00 News-KOL
Montreal Festival-CBR.
Bob Hope-KOMO, KPO.
Master Singers-CVVL
Jerry Sears-CEWX.
Don Wilson-CJGR.
Part-American Salute KIRO.
KX.
New Jordan-KOL, 7.15.

7 30 Skeiton Show-KOMO, KPO.
Song. by Maxine-CKWX.
Red Ryder-KAR. KGO.
Public Affairs-KIRO.
Green Goid-CJOR.
Fire Prevention Tale-CJVI.
News-CJOR. KNX. KIRO at 7.45.
London Saga-CJVI at 7.45.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX
Fred Westing-KOMO, KPO.
Amos in Andy KIRO-KNX.
What's My Name?-KOL

S.30 News-CJVI, CBR Jognny Presents-KOMO, KPO. News and Dance-KOL. Pro-Rec Display-CJOR, Information Please-KJR, KGO. Ray Page-CKWX, Missing Reir-KIRO, KNX. 9.00 News Konsergo, KJR.
Thin Man Adventures - KOMO. anch Boys-CKWX.

Duffy's Tavern-KNX, KIRO.
Theatre Time CBR.
Harold Gelling-CJVI. 9.20 News AJR
Battle of Sexes—KOMO. KPG
Fulton Lewis (News)—KOB.
Record Album—CAVI
Tom Tucke: S Music—KGO.
Britain Speaks—CER.
Daine Mone—CAVR.
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Carol Carter—KOL at 9.45.
"As a Matter of Fact"—CBR 245

10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, KNX.
Bob Garred, News-KIRO,
Bob Honored, Music-KIRO,
News-End Music-KOL,
S. American Serenade—CBR.
News-KOL, KIRO, at 10.15.

10.30 News-CJVI, CBR.
Dance-KOMO, KJR, KPO.
Starred for Listening-KOL.
Organ-CKWX, CJOR.
Music Masterworks-KNX.

1.00 - Knox Manning (News) - KNX.
Cavol and Yeo-KIRO. CBR.
News and Music-KOL.
Reveries-KOMO.
Dance-KPO
This Moving World-KJR.
Make-believe Bailroom-CKWX.
Pariy Time-CJOR.

1 30 Danga CBB, KPO, KOMO,
Easy Listening KIRO,
News Bind Huster KOL,
News-ROL, KOMO at 11.45,
News-CBB, KNX, KPO, CKWX
CJOR at 11.55,

#### "omorrow

OO News-KGO KOL KFO KOMO Potpourti-KOMO Dawn Buster-CKWX, Victoris Sciutes-CIVI News-KJR at 715, News-CJOR at 7.25.

News—CJOR at 7.28.

7.30 News—KNX, KIRO, CJVI:
Reveille Roundup—EPO
Musical Minutes—CBR.
Breakfast Cibb—KJR.
News—KDRO, CJOR, CHRO.
Musical Letters—KPO
Everyman's Citadel—KJR.
Radio Parhae-ROMO,
Musical Clock—CJVI.
News—KIRO at 8.18.

8.30 News—KIC, CJVI.
Organ—KJR.

8.30





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#### Tonight's Features

5.30-Treasure Chest - KOMO, KPO. 6.00-Toronto-Detroit hockey -

CBR. 6.30—Seamen of the Merchant Marine—KIRO, KNX. 6.30-Fibber McGee and Molly-

KOMO, KPO. 7.00-The Festival of Montreal-

7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO, KPO. 7.00—Pan-American Salute, with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, MIPO KNY. Regarding B.C.'s encourage Wallace-KIRO, KNX. 8.30-Information Please-KJR,

9.00—Adventures of the Thin Man—KOMO, KPO. 9.30—Battle of the Sexes— ROMO, KPO.

KGO.

Front Line Family—CBR. Valiant Lady—KIRO, KNX, News—CKWX at 8.45. 9.00 News-Kol., KJR, CBR.
Kate Smith-Knx, KIRO.
Bess Johnson-Komo, KPO.
Listen to Leibert-CJVI.
Fa.m / LBir.-KOMO.
News-KIRO. CJOR at 9.15
Big Sister-CBR, 9.15

9.30 News-CJVI, KGO.
Weicome Neighbor KOMO
International Kitsben-KPO
Neide Revel-CBR. International Kitchen-KPO
Nellie Revel-CBR
Breakfast at Sard's-KJR, KGO.
Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO
Toby and Susie-CKWX.

10.00 News-KOL Life Beaut tul-KNX. KIRO Mornus Vist-CBR Betty and Bob-CVVI, Happy Gang-CBR at 10.15

Amos in Andy Research
Amos in Andy Research
My Name7-KQL
Dance-CQR.
Three-ring Time-KJR, KGO.
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Shower of Dimes-CQVI.
"Newbridge"-CBR at 8 18
Lum and Abner-KOMO, KPO.
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Lamy Ross-KIRO, KNX, 8 18.
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Women Today-KOL.
Vic and Sade-KIRO KNX,
Reeder's Notebook-CKWX,
News-CJVI.

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11.00 News-CJVI.

Piain Bill - KJR, KGO.

Lisht of World- KPO, KOMO.

Strictly Rhythm-CBR.

Bright Resion. SIRO. BNX
The Olddergs CJOR.

Week's Strin- CKNX.

Brilish Echoes-CJVI. 11 65.

11 O News-KIRO, KJR.

Outding Light-KOMO. KPO.
Love and Light-KOMO. KPO.
Love and Light-KOMO.
Carol Carter-KOL.
Dr Susan-CBR.
Musicprore-CJVI
The Goldbergs-KIRO, KNX.
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12 00 News-KOL
Against Storm-KPO KOMO.
Without Words-KIRO.
Fourth Floor Studio-CJOR.
B.C. Farm-CBR.
Prescoit Practics—KJR.
Day's Hits-CKWX.
Walts and Song-CJVI.
News-KIRO. KNX at 12.15.
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12.30 News-KNX, CJOR, CBR, CJVI
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO,
Music for Moderns-CKWX
Joye Jordan-KIRO, KNX
Right to Happiness-KOMO,
KFO, 1245.

RFO. 1245.

1.00 News-KGO. CBR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO. KFO.
Steposcher-KNX. KTRO.
Famous Voices-CJOR.
Gems of Melody-CKWX.
Voice of Romanes-CJVI.
Food for Victory-CBR. 1.83.
Children Are Feople-KIRO. 1.
1.30 Lorenza Jones-KOMO. KFO.
Scouting Shaps-CKWX.
Johnson Family-KOL.
Club Matines-CBR. KGO. KTR.

J.OU. Scouting Shops—CKWX
Johnson Family—KOL.
Cithb Matinee—CBR, KGO, KJR.
Land Trio—KNX.
Woman's Program—CAVI.
Booke Carier—KOL at 148.
2.00 News—KHO, KNX, KOL.
B. School Program—CBR.
Monitor News—CJVI.
Distantial Sacilia.
Comparison—CBR.
Monitor News—CJVI.
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CJOR.
Tip and Tess—CKWX.
Nets—CJOR at 225.
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Nets—COL. CVII.
It's Topical—CKWX.
Country House—KGO, KJR.
"Bing Atong"—KHO.
Mirror for Women—CBR.
Music Lovers—CJVI at 238.
3.00—KRO.
KJR.

3.00 News KIRO KJR.
The Bartons KOMO.
Life Beautiful CJOR

Life Beautiful—CJOR
Merry Islanders—CBR.
Floo Show—CKWX
Starred for Listening—KOL.

3.30 Winhart Campbell—CBR.
Pepper Young—CJOR.
Bob Chester—KPO.
Movie Review—KOL.
Tes Tunts—CKWX
World Today—KIRO, KNX, 3.45.
News—CBR at 3.45.
Right to Happiness—CJOR, 3.45

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Fulton Lewis (News)-KOL
Esty Acts-KJR, KGO.
Concert Modern-CJOR.
Musical America-CER.
Noyelly Jamboree-CKW.X
Second-Mrs Burton KNX KJBO
Tea Party-CVVI.
News-CJVI, KJR, KNX.
Caribbean Nights-CER.
Horsewives Inc.—KIRO.
Blighty-CKWX.
News-CJOR at 448.
Sam Haves—KCMO. KPO. (455)
News-KIRO at 448.
News-KIRO at 448.

5.00 News-ROL CBR.

Winsips of Navy-KPO
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Flying Parol - KJR KGO
Music for Youth-CKWX
Ranger's Gabin-CJOR
Nickel-Strenade CJYI.
Ganadian Band-CBR 5.65
News-KJR KGO, KNX
Twiight Concert-KPO
Taiking Drums-CKWX.
Don Winsics-KJRO.
Today's Tunes-CBR.
Superman-CJYI.
Sipermap-CKWX. CJVI.
Sipermap-CKWX. CJVI. 5.30

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# **Province to Aid War Mining**

The British Columbia govern ment has every intention of encouraging war mining in the province this season and will do everything in its power to do so, Hon, Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines said today.

At the same time Mi Anscomb said he did not agree with the Federal government in its policy

ment of mining the minister said, "we have under consideration at present a scheme whereby the department may undertake to buy for cash small lots of tung sten-bearing ores, with the object of encouraging the prospector to develop his showings. The department also plans to examine certain other war mineral de posits to bring up to date infor-mation gained during the past few years; also to preliminary prospect one or two areas in which essential minerals may be expected to occur, but from which they have not been reported in the past due to lack of

#### PUBLIC TO KNOW

"Shou'd indications of the oc currences of such minerals be found, the information will be

Of the Ottawa policy, discouraging public subscription mining, Mr. Anscomb said. 'This: I think the war and the demand for sible cost. metals on account of it, and it will tend to force the development of responsing of old properties into the hands of the operating companies. Such companies ordinarily do not take the risks that exploration or development companies on the consument of responsing of old properties into the hands of the operating companies. Such companies ordinarily do not take the risks that exploration or development companies on the consument of the consument panies take and it means there will be a gap in the ordinary chain of development from prospect to producer.

Mr. Crimp said the First W War was not a world war in

"This will be particularly evident in the case of war metal deposits, such as tungsten and chromite, which are likely to yield little or no profit. It ap-pears as if development of such properties will eventually be forced into the hands of the government and this would have to be a federal undertaking. The only alternative is to raise the

#### ASSISTANCE

In the case of tungsten and ler at Ottawa for developing such properties, Mr. Anscomb said, provided that adequate information is supplied him and that he is assured of sound and responsible management.

"There is no use making application to the controller for assistance for the development or bringing into production of a war metal property unless complete and reliable information is sub-mitted at the same time," the

minister said. Mr. Anscomb, however, sees possibility that encouragement will be given to the development of base metal properties and war mineral properties by extending

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#### They'll Do It Every Time





# Says Price Board Helps Cut Costs

given immediately to the public," Crimp of Vancouver, divisional supervisor for Safeway Stores Ltd., told the Gyro Club luncheor Monday, was to supply the consuming public with a continuous is a very bad policy in view of flow of materials at the least pos

tailers and wholesalers, it is up

Mr. Crimp said the First World War was not a world war in the sense that the present war was. In 1914-18, he said, sardines could be ordered from Norway and delivered in Vancouver within six weeks. Now Norway, Spain, China, Iraq, Iran, Singapore, Borneo and Australia are no longer sources of foods and materials.

Next to the problem of supply, Mr. Crimp said, the retailer was the price of war mineral properties becomes an attractive economic possibility." left the company to serve in war industries.

Retailers, he said, must regu chromite, assistance may be obtained from the metals control expenses. He said the Board of expenses. He said the Board of take the matter up with R. W. Simplified Practices under the Mayhew, Victoria M.P. expenses. He said the Board of Wartime Prices and Trade Board

pered people on earth," he said He cited the example of one bakery company which used to not be the company which is not be the company where the company which is not be the company kinds of bread a week. Now

#### A.R.P. Wardens Help Fire Force

the exemptions to such properties under certain sections of the Income War. Tax Act.

"Exemptions were first granted under this section in 1936, primarily with the object of encouraging increased gold production." Mr. Anscomb said.

Killed in Action

Vancouver (CP) — Word has been received by Mr. and sections of the chimney. When a small provented the fire from the chimney. When a small provented the fire from the speciment of the prevented the fire from the speciment of the prevented by Mr. and the speciment of the province of the summer of the summer months to requests for use vacant lots, as specially gardens. Some discussion arose as to what action should be taken when the lots were wanted for commercial purposes, Overlooking the commerc

## terey Avenue and 2000 Runny Esquimalt

The Dominion government has deadlock

said. "Results of this accident will determine whether or not F. G. Aldous represented Warn

during A.R.P. practice would be compensated.

question except Municipal Clerk R. F. Blandy was instructed to

# was assisting in cutting expenses. Give 1 Free Lot

Anticipating an increased de-"We have to accept our own responsibility," he said, "to profit by having a board that tells us an increased de mand for municipal lots to be tween An used as vegetable gardens, the Oak Bay council Monday decided to grant permission to citizens to the country of the country o how we can correct evils in our own businesses."

to grant permission to citizens to use rent free a lot only this year. Counciliors Frank Turley, Alex Peden and P. A. Gibbs were appointed to a committee to draft a New Time Service

policy for next year. The council has had numerous

boro Bay Road and the 1,800 feet to fisted pipe from Estevan Avenue to the Uplands gates, was in "exceptionally poor shape." The cast iron pipe south of Estevan was in first class shape, he reported. He said it was difficult. ported. He said it was difficult to account for the serious loss of road toward the Indian reserva-

the estimates committee hospital early on Sunday, a few Councillor Peden said since, with hours after being knocked down,

#### Accident Verdict

DUNCAN—A verdict of accidental death was returned Monday at the Inquest into the death of Joe Duncan, 80-year-old Indian of the Somenos Tribe, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile as he crossed a

## Lockley Breaks Oak Bay Council No Compensation Housing Deadlock

Reeve Alex Lockley, at the meeting of the Esquimalt Council, Monday night, split a council ruled Victor Leroy Smith, Oak vote that will allow Wartime Eay auxiliary fireman who suf-fered two broken legs during an jected 100 houses to 120 by giv-A.R.P. practice, will receive no compensation, Fire Chief E. G. 50-ft. frontage lots instead of the

of the government ruling from Smith himself who was told by the medical officer of the Debasis, according to a letter from basis, according to a letter from partment of Pensions and Na. J. M. Piggott of Wartime House tional Health.

"It is small encouragement for auxiliary firemen to carry on, if they are not to be compensated for injuries received in the line of voluntary duty," the fire chief said. "Results of this accident said. "Results of this accident

they will continue their essential time Housing at the meeting. services to the municipality.

"I therefore recommend this cil could not possibly consider Mr. matter be taken up with the proper authorities immediately."

The council said it understood feet. On motion from Council. feet. On motion from Council the Dominion government had formerly ruled that men injured for your three voting for any to a vote, three voting for and three against. Reeve Lockley said No action was taken on the he could see no objection to the puestion except Municipal Clerk 50 foot frontage and broke the

stalemate. A letter from the B.C. Electric Railway Company informed the council that it could not install street lights at Saunders and Nelson Streets because of informa tion from Ottawa that the work

was not considered essential.

The council authorized the im provement of the sidewalk on the north side of Craigflower Road between Arcadia Street and Tilli

Wholesale photo finishers in more than six commercial photo-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Word and prevented the fire from has been received by Mr. and Spreading.

Mrs. E. D. McKeith, of the death in action with the R.C.A.F. in England of their only son, Sgt. Pilot Allan B, McKeith, 24. Sgt. McKeith went overseas in September, 1941.

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A by law setting the 1942 tax rate at 25 mills on 100 per cent of the improvements, the same as 1941.

Williams got a hose into the attic and prevented the fire from rate and prevented in the lack of delivery boxs, assistants, and trained fin shers. A by law setting the 1942 tax rate at 25 mills on 100 per cent of the land and 50 per cent of

pressure in the cast fron main from Cranmore to Foul Bay night. Coroner A. E. Green presided at the Inquest.

A letter from the Monterey Avenue Parent Teucher Association and Cuts in the accident, but did tion asking for comfort-stations not at first seem critically in on the beaches was referred to jured. He died in the Duncan

restrictions on travel, more peo-ple would probably frequent the beaches this year, special consideration should be given.

The coroner's jury freed J.Y.
Copeman, Victoria barrister,
whose car came in contact with
the Indian, from all blame in the accident.

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tops. Reinforced at heels and toes. Good-wearing seconds of a 55c line. Special 3 pairs 1.00

#### Boys' Ankle Socks

Well reinforced Ankle Socks with snug-fitting tops. 19c

Boys' Windbreakers

Air force blue gabardine Windbreakers with full zipper fronts. Pinished with gilt button. Regular 4.95. Sizes 28, 30 and 32. Special, each.....

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## Pictures Show Hectic Life on Bataan Peninsula Before Japs Defeated Heroic Defenders



Left, captured Japanese prisoners are led, blindfolded, through from superior enemy man and gunpower, four American soldiers Carter. Right—Dog-tired from countless hours of fighting an over-jungles by American and Philippine troops to headquarters of duck in a foxhole during an attack, From left to right, Capt. S. W. whelmingly numerically superior foe, Corp. Ray "Slats" Spencer, Brig. Gen. C. A. Pierce for questioning. Centre—Seeking refuge





in the fighting. Note his shrapnel-pierced helmet (arrow) and two







HELP ALLIES—Fierce desert nomads, have joined the Allied ranks on the Libyan front to expel the invader from their terrain. Arab tribesmen have already, distinguished themselves on the field of battle. Under Allied direction, they are fast becoming accustomed to methods of modern warfare. This swarthy warrior is carrying a loaded machine-gun belt for use in an R.A.F. fighter plane.

GUARD ZOO DURING BLACKOUT—During test blackouts in the New York Bronx and as rehearsal for air raids, if any, in the dashion of cuffless trousers, william Prescott of Washington, contributes his trouser cuffs to the war effort. Mis. Prescott is pictured to the danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thoroughly schooled to ward danger should any of their large charges escape. In this picture, keepers at the Bronx Zoo have been thorough









CANADA'S BIGGEST—This is the largest tire in Canada and it's in use every day near St. Catharines, Ont. It's called a 24-inch by 32-inch, and is used on trailers hauling rock excavated from the



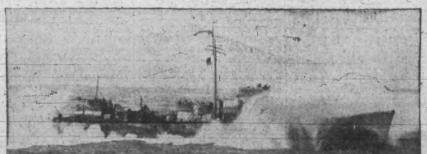


ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT—Maj. Gen. B. W. Browne, right, commander in chief of Canada's reserve army, announced that Col. J. W. C. H. Van den Berg, a Dutch officer who served with distinction in the Great War, would command the reserve army in Military District No. 2, with headquarters in Toronto. Both conferred with Maj. Gen. C. F. Constantine, and all agreed that the reserves should and will be made tougher and nattier. They also hope that bands will come back.

NEW U.S. WAR PRODUCTION BOARD, headed by Donald Nelson, is shown here as it holds its 32-inch, and is used on trailers hauling rock excavated from the Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal; beet eight inches high, towers over even a six-footer like A. G. Martello. It carries 60 pounds of air pressure. Subjected to rugged use, one had to be repaired recently after only three weeks of service.

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Sceretary of Commerce Jessie Jones; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox; Chairman Donald Nelson; Vice-President Henry Wallace; Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, and William Knudsen. Standing, left to right: Herbert Emmerich, Executive Secretary, and John L. O'Brien, General use, one had to be repaired recently after only three weeks of service.



MINIATURE WARSHIPS GET PLENTY OF ACTION-Swish goes the foam around the bows of this ENEMY ALIENS—FACING THE FUTURE—Two long lines of Japanese enemy allens draw up in formation for inspection at Fort Meade, Md., and take a long, careful look at the coreentration the formation for inspection at Fort Meade, Md., and take a long, careful look at the coreentration the homes for the duration. The picture, one of the first of its kind, was shot from the rear because faces of interned aliens are no longer permitted to be published.

\*\*ALIENS—FACING THE FUTURE—Two long lines of Japanese enemy allens draw up in the coasts of Britain. It's compact, swift and strong. "Miniature warships" is the name sometimes given the motor torpedo boats which clash often with the German Schneliboote, or E-boats. The M.T.B.'s, camp tents that will be their homes for the duration. The picture, one of the first of its kind, was smaller, but more speedy than the E-boats, are invariably driven on pelrol. Actions are usually short at a Mare Island, Cal., hospital.

Toronto-Detroit Resume

Now it can be told. We refer

Bitterest rivals in local soc-

Wednesday's game will start at

6.15, with Danny Glancy referee-ing. Wests line-up follows: T.

Restall, Murray, Oakman, Stevenson, Bell, Gent, Perkins, L. Tra-

vis, Holness, Ferguson, avis, McBride and Harper

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Bob

Feller went the distance for the

first time this season as he pitched his Norfolk naval train-

ing station, nine to a 2 to 1-victory over Montreal of the Interna-

The Cleveland fireballer struck

McBride and .Harper.

tional League.

Feller Goes Well

cer this season, Victoria West

to that famous missed third strike by Mickey Owen of the

Brooklyn Dodgers in the baseball series last fall. The

takes all the blame.

IF JACK ADAMS, fiery pilot of the Detroit Red Wings major taking up right where they left off last season in the Coast of last season in the Coast of last season in the Coast he certainly injected some excite

League pennant chance. Although
ment into the current Stanley
the season has just opened the

Cy Wallis topped the season averages of the Commercial Fivement into the current Stanley cup playoff Sunday night when he calmly walked on the ice and engaged in a fight with the referee. Up until that point the series had been as exciting as one of grandmother's afternoon tea tests. The Red Wings had won thing to get the fans worked up about, except for a few good stiff body checks thrown by the Detroiters in the first game.

Stanley Stanley the season has just opened the Washington outfit has moved into a healthy first place lead, having dropped only one game in seven. Then Sunday their veran pitcher, Hal Turpin, entered baseball's hall of fame with 224 and M. Mapes fourth with 224.

Wallis had the season's high three games with a 984 total, while Bill Massall rolled 371 for the high single game. Tillicums agained a jump on the other man agers as far as getting his lads into shape is concerned. The troiters in the first game.

Rainlers, are playing mid-season ball. Rainlers this week play a other leading individual aver-

One can imagine what kind of a reception the clubs will get when they step on the ice at Toronto tonight. It is a cinch to be a sellout and should the Lorfe. when they step on the ice at their first home stand against A. McKeachie 211, P. Scott 209, Toronto tonight. It is a cinch to Oakland, starting April 22. For G. Heath 207, H. Anderson 206, be a sellout and should the Leafs the first time in the history of H. Gent 205, A. Konkin 204, E. be a sellout and should the Lears win, forcing a fifth game in Detroit Wednesday they will be literally hanging from the rafters in the Olympia. And that is one game we would want the other fellow to referee. By that time in the instruments the heart of the Detail force will be really the provided of the Detroit fans will be really worked up and woe betide any official who should be unfortu-nate enough to make anything that looks like a bad call. He have several Jack Adams on his neck.

We will find out tonight if that Toronto victory Sunday night was what might be termed a desperation win. Often when a club faces elimination in defeat and here's what the chief actor unexpected heights to in the play has to say about it: remain in the running. "It's no mystery really. And no win and remain in the running.

The next game, however, sees it suffer elimination. On the other hand Leafs may have just at Tommy Henrich's shoe tops.

Started to click and will make i simply held my glove wrong, game of the playoff will be here. started to click and will make I simply held my glove wrong, matters mighty interesting for I have no excuse for failing to the Detroit club from now on catch that ball. Hugh Casey Would be more than just a sur threw it, and it should have prise to a majority of fans if sealed his greatest victory. He'd the series were to be extended to been pitching the greatest ball its limit of seven games.

Nelson Wins Masters

## Eagle Breaks Hogan AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Any

thing can happen on Monday, the Wests, V.M.D. Augusta national golf course as tall Byron Nelson of Toledo beat hard-luck Ben Hogan for the Play Wednesday Masters' golf championship in a bitter 18-hole playoff. Nelson shot a three-under-par

69 to Hogan's 70.

A gallery of 1,500 popeyed fans saw Nelson win the hard way, with left-handed golf, an eagle-three on a hidden hole, and tremendous raily in which he wests moved into the semi-letic Park.

Wests moved into the semi-letic Park, while the hye route, while the hye route, while the hye route, while the hye route. A gallery of 1,500 pop-eyed Wednesday night, when they pressive record."

It was that eagle on the 510 yard, uphill eighth which broke little Ben and gave Byron his margin. Coming up one stroke Taylor of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of Harman and the strong of the Ben and Say of the S back of Hogan, after whittling final.
two from Hogan's lead on the short sixth, he whipped a perfect spoon shot uphill to rest a bare six feet beyond the flag. He was down with one putt while Hogan chipped to the green over a mound and took two putts for regulation five.

They turned the first nine with Nelson one stroke ahead, and the man whose colleagues picked him to win the Masters' never lost the initiative. He ran the margin to three strokes on the back nine, saw it cut to two and finally to one stroke as Hogan fought gamely all the way to the

#### TWO-TIME WINNER

They finished just as the tour Maitland Refuses would in a ballot two weeks ago
Nelson first and Hogan second consecutive ond—for the second consecutive year. In 1940 the pros picked craig Wood to win and be did, beating Nelson over 72 holes by said today when asked to company and possibly return to his home.

The mighty Babe, taken sick Arthur at Calgary in the first, be a description of the organization of the club back in 1894 by game 2 to 1. Bearcats came back to of the club back in 1894 by game 2 to 1. Bearcats came back to of a motion picture based on the today when asked to company and the first too of the club back in 1894 by game 2 to 1. Bearcats came back to of the club back in 1894 by several men who were present.

An interesting program has been drawn up and it is expected the matter is sub judice," Lou Gehrig, said he hoped to highly laced Kimberley 7 to 3.

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He also maintained unbroken

The Vancouver Province on

mine year history.

He also maintained unbroken his record of having beaten Hogan every time they have met in tournament play. He won by a stroke in a double-nine-hole play the worst scandals in the history the worst scandals in the history ment of National War Services to develop into one of the Provincial Police.

The B.C. Salvage Corps is free to collect all old rubber fires and waste rubber, according to a letter received from the Department of National War Services to day, by A. H. Pease, director stroke in a double-nine-hole play the worst scandals in the history ment of National War Services off for a caddle club champion of public affairs in British Co today, by A. H. Pease, director ship, won again in 1940's playoff lumbia. for the Texas open, and a time in match play when Hogan Hogan's four before holing out. ment of Munitions and Supply met him in the 1941 P.G.A. tour He gained another on the long advise that local garages do not

Hogan gained a spectacular into a trap.



**Bowling Averages** 

Other leading individual averages follow: Don McCaig 217, H. Paulding 217, Dunc McCaig 213, Butler 202, A. Falk 202, J. Simpson 202, G Creighton 201, T. Mc-Connan 201, S. Thomson 198, J. Bethell 197, G. Leeming 196, B. Proctor 196, L. Creighton 195, J. Green 195, N. McCaig 193, A. Perry 193, C. Holt 192, N. Ste ardson 192, D. Gent 191 and H.

#### Oshawa-Portage tery" is cleared up by none other than Owen himself in a signed article in Collier's. And Mickey **Battle Tonight**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oshawa Generals, eastern Canada titlists, and Portage la Prairie Terriers, Thursday and the third Saturday

Generals arrived here Monday and have whipped through some skating, shooting and scrimmage workouts since that time at the Amphitheatre rink, where a sell-out crowd of more than 5,000 will watch the first game, Portage, after a workout Monday, headed back to their home town, 56 miles west of here and didn't arrive back until around noon today.

tional League star, who is taking the place of the suspended Tracy Shaw in the coaching spot, would not commit themselves as to the utcome of the first game, saying

only:
"There's not much we can say cer this season, Victoria West and V.M.D. will be at it again, beat Terriers who have an im-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Babe Ruth got out of his hospital bed long enough Monday to receive a few visitors and voice two pre dictions about the 1942 major league baseball campaign-one of

them a surprise.

The big Bambino, rapidly rounding back into shape after a pneumonia attack, said he figured his old team, the New York Yankees, would again capture the

American League pennant.
And the surprise?
"I kinda like Pittsburgh in the might upset the dope this year,"

said Ruth. "Sure," he continued, "I know most of the boys are picking "em

a big surprise. I still like 'em.'

of the B.C. Salvage Corps.
The letter said, "The Depart-

dogleg fourth when Nelson drove require special permission to into a trap.

It was on the fifth hole, which rubber (tires) to local salvage lead on the first hole when Nelson sliced his tee shot into the woods and took six strokes to felt his game come back, he said. "On the first four holes," he observed, "the breaks all went against me. When it got to the sixth I could feel I was in the plies until further notice."

groove again. I was hitting the VANCOUVER (CP)—Austin in the third period came while a Dynamiter player served a Dynamiter groove again. I was hitting the VANCOUVER (CP) - Austin

#### Something Behind It



Ports in Hockey Final

# Edge Kimberley

Arthur Bearcats, with the western Canada senior hockey championship safely tucked away, are en route to Ottawa today for the first game of the Allan Cup finals. Win Cage Series against Ottawa R.C.A.F. Fliers in the Dominion capital Thurs-Manager Matt Leyden of day night. Bearcats defeated Oshawa, and Charlie Conacher, Kimberley Dynamiters 3 to 1 former Toronto Maple Leafs Na. Monday night to win the western

> It was a gloomy team that enstar defenceman, Bert Laprade, was resting in hospital after being boarded in the dying seconds of the game. X-ray pictures showed there were no frac-tures, however, and hospital authorities said he would be able to leave Wednesday morning, in

> time to catch the first game. The Laprade brothers, Bert and Edgar, were again prominent in Monday night's win. After being held scoreless by Dynamiters until the 5.11 mark of third Edgar scored on a pass from Lindsay McDougall. Bert roared down 57 seconds later and scored what proved to be the winning counter on a double pass from Edgar and McDougall. The other Bearcats'

#### SANDERSON

And the surprise?

"I kinda like Pittsburgh in the National League. Looks to me like Frankie Frisch's Pirates might upset the days this warm."

Kimberley presented a fast skating forward line that checked Port Arthur to a standstill in the first two periods. The only Kimberley presented a fast skating forward line that checked Port Arthur to a standstill in the first two periods. The only Kimberley presented a fast skating forward line that checked Port Arthur to a standstill in the first two periods. berley goal of the game came at the 13.40 mark of the second period when Sandy Sanderson ond annual reunion of the Vic-combined with Sully Sullivan to toria West soccer club to be held out 13 and yielded six hits. | most of the boys are picking | beat goalie Russ Dertell. | beat goalie Russ Dertell

The mighty Babe, taken sick Arthur at Calgary in the first, be a description of the organiza- six except Colchis. series Kimberley defeated Port

> Port Arthur line-up Monday chairman, night. Poile, a centre, who is signed to a Toronto Maple Leafs Dominoes Off Today contract, replaced Steve Woochy also a Lakehead junior, who went to Port Arthur as a wartime replacement. Poile was used sparingly but showed to good advantage when he was on the ice.

Penalties played a major part in the result of the game. After only three penalties being handed out in the first two periods, play roughened up in the third and nine players visited the penalty box, one of these a major to Curly Hunt for his boarding of Laprade with but a few seconds

The first goal for Port Arthur

Oilers advanced to the eastern ton R.C.A.F. 47 to 38 in the third trained Monday night. Their game of their best of three series.

26 and lost the second 34 to 31. They now move to Halifax to meet Dalhousie University in the final, starting Wednesday.

The Montreal quintet took the

real offensive from start to fin- player, has won the D.S.O. in the nine field goals and one free throw. Nearest to Wilson on the Oilers line-up were Pat Griffin, ALSAB RUNS WELL who had played the entire game until he was chased for commitcounter came when Waikko Kolvisto blazed the puck past ting four personal fouls with Jackie Nash on a penalty shot at 13.03 of the third to complete the

## Victoria West Hold Reunion Friday

One of the features of the secin Terry's private dining-room Friday night, starting at 6.30, will

ight laced Kimberley 7 to 3.
Bud Polle, who was a standout bigger attendance than marked Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Seaman

# **Sport Shorts** Private Box

turned to big-time rugby with a tion before the class today is this: bang that was felt throughout How much of the hot-tempered whipped England 21 to 6 at Inverted over into the fifth game verleith before a roaring crowd of the Stanley Cup final tonichts

ket May 12 and 13, where Big Game is entered in the 2,000 Guineas and Sun Chariot in the

stripped for a game with the Weish Guards at Richmond, then

#### IN NEW ROLE

Bill Shankly, Preston North End and Scottish international halfback football star, agreed to the new role, but was a little shaky as to the outcome. Representing his balloon barrage unit in two boxing matches within three weeks, he stepped out to win both by first-round knock outs.

OCHANGES

Coach Ebbie Goodfellow, who will handle Wings from the bench, said his club would have no line-up changes for the fifth game. The squad that beat Toronto three straight at the trong three weeks, he stepped out to win both by first-round knock outs.

COAST LEAGUE

The strain three texts and beat of the part of the number of the first part of the first part of the fourth person of the f

tility was C. B. Holmes, former Club in a soccer match.

British heavyweight boxer Kimberley Dynamiters 3 to 1 senior basketball finals against Eddie Steele is teaching com-Dalhousie University Monday mandos the art of applying bone-night when they defeated Tren-crushing uppercuts. He has been wouldn't comment on the possi-bility of line-up changes for this the Grenadier Guards.

Sportsmen learned with deep

series. sorrow that W. B. Dean, young Ollers won the first game 30 to goalkeeper with Arsenal Gunners, top-flight English football team, during the first year of the war, was killed in action while serving in the Royal Navy.

B. A. Barnett, Australian Test wicket-keeper and batsman, may lead early in the game, after be a prisoner at Singapore. Mem-George Weese had given the air last was heard of at Johore

men an early advanage, and were Bahru on the Malaya mainland, never headed.

Ron Wilson, a former Winnipeg baskefballer, led the Mont-New Zealand All-Black football.

## TO FINISH SECOND HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.

(AP) — Alsab was sidetracked other flights account from the glory road again Monnumber of entries. day, but flashed a sign of his-old championship form as he fin will receive the Harvey Combe

though suffering his fifth ners and runners up in the addi-straight defeat of the year, tional flights, will get prizes. in the field of

# Play At Saskatoon

Starting a trip they hope will training school in Vancouver see them return with another "We won't know until our arrival Canadian senior men's basketball in Vancouver this afternoon playdowns.

Canadian senior men's basketball in vancouver this alterior champlonship, Victoria Domin whether or not Baker can go oes left for Vancouver this after along," Nicol said. "If Norm noon en route to Saskatoon and cannot make the trip we'll have singles and 11 to 9 in the four noon en route to Saskatoon and cannot make the trip we'll have singles and 11 to 9 in the four noon en route to Saskatoon and cannot make the trip we'll have some play. their first series in the national to make it with only seven play ball, and the B by 17 to 13 and Dominoes will leave Vancouver Other members of the Domino

Dominoes will leave variouver of the Domino to might, arrive in Saskatoon Thursday morning and play their first game against the R.C.A.F., players: Ritchie Nicol, Alan team, Saskatchewan champions, that evening. It will be a best that evening. It will be a best of the Domino May.

CARPET BOWLING

In the Kiwanis Cup compet that evening. It will be a best of the Domino May. of three series with the winner and Chuck Chapman. Of the A.O.F. Sherwood after a close advancing to the western Canada personnel the two Chapmans and match 20-19. final against St. Andrews at Mottishaw are the only three WEDNESDAY'S DRAW who have appeared in Canadian Manager Dave Nicol stated to playdowns. Nicol and Baker are day he had every hope of taking players of established ability J. Leiper vs. D. Peirce. There, he recounted. Hogan unable to secure representation from his penalty short, which previously he had been commission is enlarged. He said shorthandling well—and from then on the commission's membership is also came while kimberley were shorthanded.

If on his penalty short, which was tripped by Swaney, Dynamiter defenceman, cight regulars on the trip. The with Woodhouse, Wright and Mc only doubtful one was Norm Beth being the rookle members shorthanded.

# Adams Will Look on From

Hockey Warfare Tonight

LONDON (CP) - Scotland re- TORONTO (CP) - The ques Britain. The Scots, in their first action in Sunday night's game important game since war began, between Toronto Maple Leafs

of more than 10,000.

The king's horses, Sun Chariot and Filly Big Game, will race at Salisbury as a tune-up to their running the Guineas at Newmarket May 12 and 13, where Big Game is set up here after the Wings ar-rived Sunday night. Reporters naturally were itch-

1,000 Guineas.

It was most embarrassing for members of the Royal New Zealand Air Force team when they stripped for a game with the Welsh Chards at Richmond, then Welsh Guards at Richmond, then discovered they had forgotten rugby pants. The game was delayed while the guards found trousers for their opponents. The tended the heart of the following the followin layed while the guards round trousers for their opponents. That ended the hospitality. The guards trimmed the invaders 9 to 6.

Into maple anyone else shouldn't be taken brooklyn Doogers begin derivation of their National League title sit in the box usually reserved against their blood enemies, the for James D. Norris Sr., owner Giants, at New York's Polo Grounds. The rest of the Application of the Applicatio of the Detroit club.

Another to show sports versa-lity was C. B. Holmes, former Carson Cooper, chief scout for

Olympic Games sprinter. He was chosen to play inside right when the Sandhurst Military College "We're worried. Why, the Leafs team battled the Royal Air Force only have to win three games and we need to win one. Boy, are we worried!"

Coach Hap Day of the Leafs posted as corporal instructor to game, but it was believed he may fray. Either Bucko McDonald, who was benched for Sunday's contests, or Frankie Eddolls, a Leaf farmhand with Hershey in the American League this year, will get the call. There was no indication that Gordie Drillon, also benched Sunday, would get

# Oak Bay Title

Members of the Victoria Golf Club will start play Sunday in the annual men's championship with the 18 - hole qualifying Sixteen contenders turnround. Sixteen contenders turning in low gross scores will form
the title flight with the defeated
eight in the first round forming
the first flight. There will be
other flights according to the The winner of the club title

shed a bang-up second to R. Sterling Clark's Colchis in the Chesapeake Trial.

The Albert Sabath Colt, allert of the first flight, the winproved he is still very much in the Kentucky Derby picture by coming far from behind to over-April 26, second and third rounds

Craig Wood to win and be did, said today when asked to comment on the inquiry now being in New York in another week or Horton Smith as the only two-line time of the Masters' class in the Masters' class in the Masters' class in the matter of the matter of

took place at Duncan Sunday. With 10 on each side the A teams battled for the "Dickle" 29½ to 20½. The return match co will be played at Nanaimo in

In the Kiwanis Cup competi

A.O.F. Robin Hood and A.O.F.

The rate of illiteracy in Den mark is the lowest in the world.

# Major Baseball **Opens Long Stand**

NEW YORK (AP)-This is

all 16 teams will move off to-gether this afternoon, with something like 200,000 fans in the lowing their favorites by remote

Facing their first wartime season since 1918, the 67th annual National League campaign and the 42nd for the American circuit open in the most unusual setting in the history of baseball-now in the third year of its second cen-

leagues open on foreign fields. The Yanks, owners of the American League and world series crowns, start their drive for the sixth pennant in seven against the Senators in Washing-

can League program finds Phila-delphia at Boston, Cleveland at Detroit and St. Louis at Chicago, while in the National League Boston is at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and Chicago at St.

It's slippery at the summit of the Coast League baseball pin nacle, but the Seattle Rainiers are adept at retaining their foot-

in seven starts, losing to San to greater effort for they came back to play alert ball and take both games of a Sunday double header from the Padres,

Rainiers, apparently safe in the amp ground near the top of the nountain, are still in southern California on their Coast League climbing expedition and are set to open a series with the fourth place Hollywood Stars today, The Stars are fresh from winning four games of seven from the plodding Sacramento Solon next to the bottom-of-the-bill San

The Padres mix it this week with the third place Los Angeles Angels, who lead the league in hits so far this season.

Another Pacific northwest club, the Portland Beavers, are in for a determinative test this week, when they come up against Oak land, number two team of the league

#### K.V.'S PRACTICE

K.V.'s softball team will hold a practice tonight at 6.30 at Central Park. All K.V.'s members-interested are asked to attend.

#### JOKERS PRACTICE

Jokers lacrosse team will hold a workout at the Victoria Sports Centre from 7 to 8 on Friday evening. All of last season's players and others interested are asked to

#### Racing Results

April 26, second and third rounds on May 3, and the finals on May 10, or before these dates if mutular ally agreeable to the two contests, ants, except the final for the club honors, which must be played on the second Surday in May.

All matches will be 18 holes, except the final for the championship, which will be 36. There will be no draw for the qualidity of the championship, which will be 36. There will be no draw for the second saked to enter with the secretary, chose their partners and arrange for their starting times.

DUNCAN GOLF

DUNCAN — The first of the home and home matches between Nanaimo and Duncan golf teams took place at Duncan Sunday.

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said was a famous naval officer

boat, who boasted that he was

You can't get them to

they seem to do well on it"

Cpl. Love found the people

England very hospitable. Living

the home of Somerset Maugham

Born in Saskatoon, he came to

Victoria as a child and was edu-

U.B.C. Before he enlisted he was principal of the McKenzie Avenue

School at Saanich. His home is

1013 Pendergast Street.

Also returned on leave from

Truck Skids

plain," he said.

## City Rangers Seek Recruits

zation of a Metropolitan Victoria unit of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers were taken Monday night at a meeting of the Civilian Defence Committee of the United Organizations Security Council of speeding and failing to obunder the chairmanship of Ken. Serve a stop sign. Another was fined \$10 for speeding and two \$2.50 each on parking by law in-

A further meeting will be held next Monday at the same place, when it is expected that full strength of the first of two units of 100 men will be lined up, after which authorities at M.D. 11 Work Point, can be approached for recognition of organization as a regularlyenrolled unit of the rangers.

fringements.

be called for

A small radio would give much

is confined to her home,

pleasure to an invalid woman

and the City Welfare Depart

ment appeals for such a gift on her behalf. Anyone having such

Roy Bendall, a soldier, was

fined a total of \$40 on a hit and-run charge in Esquimalt Police

Court, Monday. Magistrate Henry

turn to the scene of the accident.

Bendall was also prohibited from

of the Canadian Institute of In-

accompanied by John W. Holm

national secretary, Toronto. Mr.

of the C.I.I.A. at the Y.W.C.A.

Clare Griffith, who has been

associated with the ladies' ready

to-wear business in Victoria for many years, is retiring. He was

for a long period and when that

firm closed he opened a store at

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driving for six months.

this evening,

Meanwhile, at Work Point and up and down the Island at Sid-Comox, Nanaimo, Courte-and Duncan organization of units is progressing

#### NAME SUPERVISORS

AME SUPERVISORS
Hall fined him \$25 for dangerous driving and \$15 for falling to re-M.C., who is in charge, has apwide experience as district supervisors, including Major W. S. Barton, Capt. Snono Gillespie, well known here in athletic circles; Capt, George Baidwin, M.C.; Capt, B. T. O'Grady, M.C.; Lieut, Brenden Kenneny, Col. C. W. Cy Peck, V.C., who is in charge in the Sydney area, where two Coyne will discu ranger units have been organ- general policy with local officers izea, and Brig. E. H. Ross, D.S.U., who has 14 companies under his command in the Duncan-Cowichan-Nitinat district. Other commanders are still to be named at Nanaimo, Aiserni,

Courtenay Comox and coastal dis trices of the mainland. At the meeting of the embryo Victoria City unit Monday, Capt. W. L. B. Hiii said that asine from necessary headquarters stail work and administraton, the brunt of the work will be carried on by the platoons and platoon

commanders. Organization of the Victoria City unit of the Hangers, it was will not conflict with the South Vancouver Island Rangers already organized, its memoers recruited largely from the Victoria Fish and Game Association, who will operate mainly in the Sooke and Goldstream watershed

J. D. B. Scott has been appointed director of vital statistics. Since J. T. Marshall went to Ottawa Damage was \$400. Brookfield's Mr. Scott had been acting direc-

#### Governor-General C.A.T.S. Take Over TOWN TOPICS A sound film of the Co-operabe shown in the Y.W.C.A. Build ing Thursday night at 8.30.

Church at 8 the speaker will be ject, "The World of Tomorrow. happiness on the occasion of his In Esquimalt Police Court 68th birthday.

one motorist was fined Early this morning telegrams \$10 and \$5 on respective counts of good wishes to arrive at Gov ernment House where His Excelncy and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice are staying with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs

Woodward. Among the c nessages was one congratulatory Minister Mackenzie King. Cabled birthday greetings from the Earl the
of Athlese's nephew, His Majesty spec
the King and his sister, Queen with
Mother Mary were sent to Otomen an article to donate is requested to telephone G 8104 when it will tawa.

After a free morning His Excellency this afternoon inspected ried on in the domestic science several forts and barracks in the room of the school Victoria area before going to the officers' mess at Work Point for tea with Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C. in Chief, Pacific Command and West in the event of an emer-senior officers. Princess Alice joined the party for tea.

West in the event of an emer-gency.

He said he could not announce

House. Tomorrow evening there will be an official dinner, when DISTRICT PROTECTED James B. Coyne, K.C., president House. guests will be senior members ternational Affairs, arrived in the city this morning from Winnipeg,

on W. Hollies, in Kensington Palace April 14, they are now well covered and thing seemed luxurious. Iss matters of 1874, the fhird son of the Duke protected."

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fith Dress Shop has been acquired of South Africa.

#### by David Spencer Ltd., Mr. Grif-Peter Brookfield was fined \$40 on a dangerous driving convic-tion, and \$5 for failing to have a driver's license, in Esquimalt Police Court Monday. Chief H. W. Pecknold said the accused

was speeding on Admirals Road on the afternoon of March 25 and forced a car off the road at the Naval Barracks. At London Street the accused's car plunged the test was successful and had I must ask you, therefore, to children, Michael, six, and Wendy, given the A.R.P. many valuable immediately relieve me of all not yet two, Cpl. Love has two

ary control station was set up at 585 Boleskine Road. As part of the test Capt. Levien declared the main station to be "out of action," the control staff moving to the Boleskine Road station, where it carried on with the same effi-

ciency. Police Chief Josiah Bull, control officer, filed the reports of the wardens as they telephoned in details of imaginary incidents. Sites of supposed damage were charted on maps in the central control office with colored pins. Maj. J. P. Simon, transport of-ficer, and H. H. Allen, municipal engineer, notified their staffs to dispatch repair trucks, ambu-ances and transports to the scenes of disaster. As reports came in that different situations were under control, pins were American born and educated 74 Feet on Side

Capt. Levien, took over at the Boleskine Road headquarters.

A. D. Corker, evacuation officer, operated the evacuation station at the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, Major W. S. Dingley and two other officers of the military police attended the test as observers.

test as observers.

Also present were Constable J.

M. Deane of the Civilian Protection Branch, Provincial Police; acting Reeve E. C. Warren; municipal clerk, W. A. Greene; Sgt. Eric Elwell and other police de-partment members, and Dr. J. L. Gayton, municipal health officer.

# Government to Search

City Men Return Wardens' Jobs The gap caused by the resignation of purchase of District 4A

tion of wardens of District 4A, His Excellency the Governor- Victoria West, under command General today received best of Lieut.-Col. A. E. Harris, has wishes for long life and future been filled by the Canadian Aux iliary Territorial Service, under the command of Mrs. Renee Barclay-Ross, Inspector A. H. Bishop George H. Love, former Saanich announced today. George H. Love, former Saanich school principal, arrived in Vic

Wictoria West A.R.P. wardens toria today from England on leave and their leader resigned en masse at a meeting Monday duties elsewhere in Canada. night. The resignation grew out of the question of providing adequate training headquarters for fit and well fed. They were exthe wardens

"The control centre, which has been left in abeyance owing to the unfortunate situation," In-spector Bishop said, "will be put, without any delay, in the base-ment of the Victoria West Meetings and drills will be car-

Mr. Bishop said he had a body of "at least 200 trained and disciplined men" at his disposal which would protect Victoria Love said it was impossible to have anything but admiration for how anything but admiration for how

This evening there will be a today whon the men were, but quiet dinner at Government assured they would provide ade-

"I can assure residents of Vicf the precedence list.

The Earl of Athlone was born breach, has been filled and that

.The question of an adequate out of school and everything Adelaige. He was equated at half for victoria west wardens
Eton and Royal Military College has been under discussion for some weeks. Inspector Bishop 7th Hussars, the Royal Horse told Col. Harris, April 4, the is tougher even than it 7th Hussars, the Royal Horse told Col. Harris, April 4, the Guards and the 2nd Life Guards. wardens would have the use of In 1896 he served at Matabeleland and also in the Boer story would be used by the Sal-War and the 1914-18 war. He was several times mentioned in April 8, Inspector Bishop wrote was several times mentioned in Chapter Col. Harris, the City War Board

dispatches and won the Queen's Col. Harris, the City War Board Medal with five clasps. From "took the stand that the Salva-1923 to 1931 he was Governor- tion Army has in the past done General and commander in chief excellent work for suffering humanity and is still carrying on that work and on that account they feel some consideration should be given it.

The A.R.P. was given the use of the building for four nights a quarters for troops ranged from tents and tin huts to middle class

week.

In reply to Inspector Bishop,
Col. Harris said: "I need hardly
communication say, after the numerous meetbranches of the Saanich A.R.P. ings, letters and conversations on went through a two-hour test this matter, that the arrangement Monday night, and after it was is entirely unsatisfactory to me over Capt. E. D. W. Levien, chief as district warden who is held to me 12 bedrooms, servants quarters A.R.P. officer, declared that while responsible for the efficiency duties connected with this office.

The municipal offices at Royal | Col. Harris told the meeting he Oak were turned into the central was "quite unable to deal with control room for the evening, as had been designed, and a second in so short a time." In the was the 3rd Division Petrol Co., so short a time." In the was the 3rd Division Petrol Co., interests of protecting citizens' R.C.A.S.C. property, the request for suitable headquarters was justified, he

aid, "I told these good people in College, the Normal School and Victoria West," Inspector Bishop said today, "that if they did resign, I did not intend to leave Victoria West without ample and good protection. I do not intend to sleep on my job and will always endeavor to overcome the many obstacles that have from time to time confronted me'

## Rabbi Will Talk On London Bombing

taken off the map, and reported leader of the largest Jewish con-"damage" erased from black- gregation in the British Empire— Reports of enemy bombing, London, England and for eight before 10 this morning, a Lang. Jured and considerable damage Reports of enemy bombing, London, England—and for eight before to this markers, damage water mains, disrupted electrical ser his warnings of the danger of dust skidded 86 feet, then turned scattered areas Monday night, it with investigations of vandalism of son's Supreme Court usususses the added.

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One recommendation will ask of the Workmen's Compensation dust skidded 86 feet, then turned over and slid on its right side an expensive of the Provincial Police to proceed scattered areas Monday night, it with investigations of vandalism on's Supreme Court usususses the added.

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The truck was driven by 16 towns near the coast, but one patched equipment to the points press Hotel at 12.15 Friday.

Most of the raiders attacked towns near the coast, but one flew inland to nonthwest England. Fight high contributes pomple for the coast of the raiders attacked towns near the coast, but one flew inland to nonthwest England.

affected.

A.R.P. wardens patrolled their beats during the whole test. After the "bombing" of the main station, C. P. Ennals, secretary to Capt. Levien, took over at the Boleskine Road headquarters.

Dress Hotel at 12.15 Friday.

The topic of Rabbi Levine's address will be "I Saw London Bombed." A fire spotter and air raid precautions worker, Rabbi Levine saw London in its darkest days in the fall of 1940.

Cpl. Cecil Pearce and Constable Jack Hamilton went to the scene in the Saanich Police ambulance. Constable Bert Pearson arrived a few minutes later.

The truck lay diagonally across

Crown Prince Olav and Crown The right side of the truck was

An invitation to pay a visit to the capital is being conveyed to To Appeal Cases the Royal Norwegian couple.

Prince Olav and his party are scheduled to arrive in Seattle next Tuesday, when the Prince counsel in the trial of six firemen will give an address on "Nor charged with refusing to sail, Robins and Present Way Efforts". For War Metals

Will give an address on Norway's Present War Efforts, without reasonable excuse, on the pominion Government Survey samples with which to search for war metals, Hon Norwegian Commercial Club.

Norwegian Commercial Club said today he had arranged to said today he had arranged to search for war metals, Hon Norwegian Commercial Club.

OBITUARY

ATKINS Ven Archdeacon' Robert Connell Monday con-ducted funeral services from Sands' Mortuary Ltd. for William Édward Atkins. Burial, Colwood. Pallbearers: H. S. and J. L. Atkins, H. P. Rutter, F. W. and W. L. Patton and J. B. Tura-

FLETCHER - Alfred Fletcher died Monday at his home at Coombs, V.I., at the age of 85. school principal, arrived in Vic He was a native of England and nad lived at Coombs five years. Cpl. Love said the prisoners Funeral will be conducted from St. Mark's Church, seemed highly intelligent and very Qualicum, Wednesday afternoon. D. J. Jenkins Ltd., Nanaimo, have tremely courteous on the surface and there were no "incidents," but they had to be watched every

WERE - Funeral for Röbert Charles John Were was conducted a long list-of restricted industries at Thomson Funeral Chapel Monday. Burial at Royal Oak. Pall-having received a permit from heavens H. C. Havingree H. H. bearers: H. C. Hartshorne, R. H. Wilson, J. Roberts, J. C. F. Hyndman, H. U. Knight and L. C. S. personally responsible for the sinking of 300,000 tons of Allied

YOUNG -- Funeral for Mar garet Sloan Young was conducted from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Pallbearers: A. W. Trevett, E. M. Whyte, C. W. Hawkins, Dr. J. W. Frank, W. R. Galloway and N. H. Caufield, ice officer. No emp Burial at Ross Bay, Hayward's hire a male person Looking the picture of health, the Saanich teacher said none of B.C. Funeral Co. were in charge.

the Canadian troops in England had gone short of food, although Thomas McPhail will be con-ducted from Sands Mortuary there was lack of variety, and on their return to Canada every-Ltd. at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon Burial, Colwood,

ELY - Charles Ely, age 67, Training in commando fighting is tougher even than it has been described. Cpl. Love said that Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F., Victoria. He is survived by one brother units frequently went out into the country in winter without ra-tions to live off the country and and a sister in Norway. Funeral services will be conducted from sleep wherever they could find McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at 2 Wednesday, Burial, Colwood. "It's kill or cure in the com-mandos," he said. "But a fit man can stand it, tough as it seems.

HUGHES - Rev. Warren N. Turner conducted funeral service They take young men who are sound in all the essentials and for Howard Rex Hughes Monday at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Burial at the vard Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company in charge, Pallbearers: Fred Tomlinson, Harry Baldock J. H. Thompson and Jack Brooks

homes and manorial mansions. LANDON-A resident of Vic-His last billet, he said, was aptoria for 15 years, Martin Lanproaching the latter class being don, 3120 Albina Street, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday a palatial residence with about at the age of 68. Mr. Landon and extensive grounds.

Met at the C.P.R. dock this survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Simpson, at Sarnia, and two nieces and a nephew in the United States. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral weeks in Victoria before return-ing to duty. He expects to re-

#### Flier Recovering

Word was received in Victoria

A message from W. A. Mc. day. Adam, Agent-General for B.C. in It Also returned on leave from England this morning were Cpi. S. Ball, R.C.A.S.C. of 76 Menzies Street, and Cpf. Ray Woodburn, P.P.C.L.I., son of Fearon Wood-burn, city police detective. London, to his parents said their son was progressing well in the hospital, which is famous for its treatment of broken bones. Young Asselstine sustained multiple fractures of the ribs.

#### 14 Britons Killed In German Attacks A NORTHEAST TOWN IN

Going over the Colquitz Creek sons were killed, many others in on that matter will be made until was announced today, Most of the raiders attacked

The truck was driven by 16-Eight high explosive bombs fell officer at Thetis Lake Park. Cpl. Cecil Pearce and Constable in one town, killing nine persons, injuring 30 and destroying 37 homes. Four persons were killed and six injured by three bombs which smashed homes and air raid shelters in another town. the oily road and all but com-pletely obstructed oncoming traf-fic. It was traveling north when adjoining countryside.

#### Charge Betting Fraud VANCOUVER (CP) - A four-

Princess Martha of Norway may visit Victoria during their northwestern tour, it was indicated to twisted.

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At its methods the control of the right size of the truck was badly damaged, the body thrown out of line and the front bumper twisted. and Saskatoon and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police into an alleged race track betting swindle involving the loss of approximately \$2,000, today brought about the arrest in a North Van day afternoon at 3.

Edward Bowman Welsh, suffering from senile dementia, declining to make a special monthly give a demonstration of regular and auxiliary fire fighting, fier keep and denying costs of the methods and equipment, Wednesday afternoon at 3. couver shipyard of Archie Robb on a charge of conspiracy to de-

# Asks Men to Stay At Present Jobs

While C. A. Mudge, temporary national selective service officer for Vancouver Island south of Chemainus, is receiving numerous inquiries from employers and employees concerning the Manpower Act. E. M. Little, national selective service director, asks employees to remain at their present jobs while the program is being put on its feet.

Since March 23 it has been un lawful for a physically-fit male person between 17 and 45 years of age to accept employment in the national selective service of

A further order-in-council, P.C. 2251, says no male person wholly or mainly employed in agriculture shall enter into any employ ment outside agriculture except active service, seasonal employ ment-in a primary industry, un less he first receives permission from the national selective serv ice officer. -No employer shall mainly engaged in agriculture unless such person has obtained permission.

The national selective service officer has power to grant or refuse permission for a person to work outside of agriculture. He will base his decision

died at Royal Jubilee Hospital the conditions essential for the Monday. Born in Norway, Mr. maintenance or necessary in-Ely had lived here 45 years. He crease of agricultural production was a member of the Columbia in Canada and the importance of Lodge No. 2, LO.O.F., Victoria the applicant to the maintenance or increase of such production.

officer has power to revoke any previous ruling he has made for employees engaged in agriculture or restricted industries. mits will be issued only on a tem porary basis,

Mr. Mudge said today the manpower inventory which required registration of both insured and Lost-corner government and registration of both insured and Lost-corner government and registration of both insured and loss that the registration of both insured and uninsured employees is vital to Canada's war effort.

He urged employers, who have been supplied with the necessary forms, to return the forms to the Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Upon receiving the registration forms, the Employment and was born at Sarnia, Ont. He is Claims Office will re-issue the

# **Appeal Mooted On Water Rate**

Speculation over the possibility oday that Sgt. Pilot Jim Assel of the city appealing the Provinstine, son of W. J. Asselstine, cial Public Utilities Commission M.L.A., and Mrs. Asselstine, 1149 ruling setting the rate at which Faithful Street, is recovering Victoria may sell water to Oak from serious injuries sustained in Bay at 7.23 cents 1,000 gallons planned and sought restitution of a recent plane accident in Eng. plus a part of war guard costs, arose in City Hall quarters to-

It was prompted by the announcement by Alderman John Worthington, water board chairman, the water board had discussed that issue at a lengthy meeting today. The alderman refused to make public the recommendation which will go to the City Council on the question.
At today's meeting the board

also considered the electrolysis question, Alderman Worthing-ENGLAND (CP) Fourteen per ton said. No recommendation further data has been secured, he added.

PENSION AFFIRMED
The court dismissed to

at Goldstream's Cedargrove Tearooms and another will seek ap-pointment of C. Chere as pound

#### Judge Howay Named Commissioner

Judge F. W. Howay has been appointed commissioner to Another person was killed in the adjoining countryside. General R. L. Maitland, K.C., announce today. The cost will be paid by New Westminster.

"The inquire of the cost will be conducted by Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., is from a Supreme Country willow. "The inquiry will be

months' investigation by police menced without delay," Mr. Mait-

day afternoon at 3.

Twelve motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court Saskatchewan capital for trial per hour speed limit and speeding Michael Sterns was sentenced in in a school zone.

search for war metals, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, said today.

This work will be done at Victoria, as well as at the sampling and ore testing plant at Prince Rupert, the minister said.

It is not the intention of the States, and Lieut-Col. N. R. Oest-Testing and total and the intention of the said today he had arranged to appeal the cases of F. Roma and Michael Sterns was sentenced in Regina Feb. 6 to six months in jail in the same case, Roma and O'Brynne were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced in Regina Feb. 6 to six months in jail in the same case, Roma and O'Brynne were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced in Regina Feb. 6 to six months in jail in the same case, Roma and O'Brynne were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other weeks in jail. Of the other four, two were found guilty and sentenced to four weeks in jail. Of the other head arranged to appeal the cases of F. Roma and Patrick J. O'Brynne.

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# **Give Decisions** On 3 Appeals

cases heard in Vancouver opened the Victoria sitting of the Court

of Appeal here today.

The court allowed the appeal of Frank Jackson against a ruling of Judge Ellis in Vancouver County Court Nov. 15 last which dismissed his claim for restora-tion of \$500 allegedly deposited by him on a dwelling he sought to buy through Macaulay, Maitland & Co. Ltd. from Mrs. Jackson con tended he had been unable to the purchase as he had

his deposit. Wm. J. B. Guerard and Mary Elizabeth Guerard failed in their appeal against Mr. Justice Fish er's Supreme Court order dismissing their claim for damages against Ray Rodgers and Inez accident on the highway between Chilliwack and Abbotsford June 17 last. Mrs. Rodgers was driv ing the ear in which all four were traveling from Kelowna to Vancouver. When it started to skid Mr. Rodgers caught the wheel, the car turned over and the

The court dismissed the appeal ordering it to pay an old-age pension allowance of \$20 a month to Henry Richard Lee from September, 1941. Payment had been suspended by the board when Mr. Lee transferred certain property.

Following presentation of judgments, the court opened hearing of the appeal in the case regard-ing Edward Bowman Welsh, Ruthella Welsh, appellants, and Court ruling of Mr. Justice Manson refusing an order to change the committee of the person of Edward Bowman Welsh, suffer-

#### COMPLETE Robb is being held here for Regina police, who will arrive tomorrow to take him back to the SUITES

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DEATHS LANDON At Royst Juvilee Hospital on Satureay April 11. Martin Landon, 1120 Albina Street, aged 68 years. The late Mr. Landon was born in Sarnia. Ont. and had been a resident of this city for the last 12 years. Me leaver to Moura min Sarnia. Ont. and two nieces and a nephew in United States.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' neral Chapel, where funeral services will conducted on Wednesday afternoon

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## Dean of Canterbury

Urges 2nd Front NEW YORK (AP)-Attack is our plain duty and our inescapable task," Very Rev. Hewlett Thin out your berry bushes of Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, all dead stocks and cut to proper said Monday night in a trans. length to put in stove or fireplace. Atlantic short wave message to viet Army.

In his first address to the least you will be getting free fuel American people, Dr. Johnson, for some time, speaking from London, said Everyone ma

Russia in Europe. Japan will soon be hammering at Russia on the eastern side. We must ham mer at Germany and her satel-lites on the western side. The bold plan alone will bring the



Regina.

## Letters to the Editor

SOCIAL CREDIT

In recent issues of the Times I have noticed and been enter-tained by several letters from Mr. G. R. Adams, in which this valuable correspondent first denies that anyone of any consequence agrees with the Social Credit money reform proposals, and, second, that these propo are, in Mr. Adam's searching and scholarly phraseology, "quack remedies," "incomplete, self-contradictory," "based on false concepts," etc.

I am sorry Mr. Adam has such w opinion of Social Crediters, and can only assure him that among the thousands of people in all parts of the world who do Social Credit proposals there are many who, at the very least, are equal in virtue and intelligence to himself . . . a fact that he will, no doubt, find very hard to be **Furniture and Effects** 

However, the relative beatitude Plano, 2 nice Chesterfield Suites, very good Studio Couch, nice Day Bed, Oak Library Tables, nest of 4 Tables, Rnce-hole Desk, Roll-top Desk, much this may be a subject for Coffee, End and Chesterfield Tables; Mr. Adam's fascinated interest.

good Dressers in Oak, Walnut and calling Social Crediters names, which makes the average man question the sincerity of the fables and Chairs, Lot of Bedding, nical weaknesses he finds in chairman of the Wartime Prices several Congoleum and Lino. Squares. Social Credit. I am sure that he and Trade Board along with that his own misconceptions.

OWEN L. JULL. St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria,

#### FUEL SHORTAGE

The present fuel shortage could be a blessing in disguise celbarrow. Hot Water Tank, Step ders, Meat Safes, etc.

could be a blossing will realize for this city, if people will realize it. By this I mean that now will MORNING SALE AT 10.30 be the time to clean up the yard and burn all that dead brush other Poultry. Vegetables, Incubator. Tent, lot of Pipe, Display Tables, etc. MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers wonderful firewood and nothing throws out a better heat from a fireplace than old fences wood and vines, etc. I find blackberry stocks make the most marvelo fire and throw out a tremendous heat. Of course, they are not pleasant to deal with, having so many needles, but with tweezers and saw you can acquire quite a nice little pile cut into proper

engths for your fireplace.

Dead blackberry bushes are a hazard as also old dry, rotten fences are in case of spreading I suggest that everyone who has an old fence get rid of it now. Pick up all those dry twigs and scraps of wood lying around everywhere. Cut down all high dry grass and roll in paper bundles to use for starting the fire, instead of kindling. Not only will you make your proa victory rally honoring the So- helping to reduce the fire hazards in case of raids and last but not

KAY EARLE 3025 Carroll St., Victoria.

#### CANADA'S WAGE CEILING

Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in which he forecast 'Definite "It is further moved that this in which he forecast 'Definite control of everything, and let it be known that "the evader of wartime regulations is a creature for action and be given the widest unfit for human association, to be hurried away to the punish-ment he so richly deserves."

I hope he is sincere in this; but I should like to draw to the attention of your readers to an article by C. H. Millard, in a weekly paper. He draws attention to an Order in Council passed Feb. 27, at a time when Parliament was in session, stating: "It is desirable to enable the Minister of National Revenue after in estigation to permit under specified conditions the adjustment of salaries paid to individual sal-aried officials in industries producing, repairing or service

war supplies. FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM
C. GIBSON of Victoria, graduate
of Victoria College and U.B.C.,
M.D.C.M. (McGill); Ph.D. in
medical research (Oxford), who
is now attached to the aviation
worden research laboratory at weighty a burden ito wears. medical research laboratory at weighty a burden, too weary a load"; not the man who is trying



"man bites dog." But that's exactly what happened in the new M-G-M. comedy, "Design for Scandal," now at the Dominion Theatre, with Rosalind Russell, as the judge, being interrogated by Walter n. It takes a lot of cajoling on Walter's part to undermine that judicial calm of Roz's—but he wins in the end.

to raise a family on \$80 a month; Where to Go Tonight Occasional Chairs and Tables, Divan- The point of interest to people of not the girl who works in the oak Office Chair, very good Mantel letter, "whether Social Credit is a sound workable solution to prevery good Carpets, Rugs and Star

can be shown that his present of the government when they views in this matter are due to urge on us the necessity of an allout war effort.

CLARE- MCALLISTER 1804 Quamichan Street,

#### WHAT MR. PRITT SAID

I wish to thank Mr. Toynbee for his kindly correction of my quotation from Pritt on the Fin nish situation in my recent arti cle on Russia. It was over a year and as I did not have it by me at the time, I wrote, as best I could, from memory. I accept Mr. Toynbee's correction, which he has taken pains to verify, and feel sure that in the general intent and spirit of the article he agrees with me.

JAMES MORTON, 710 Rupert Street, April 2.

The Rotary Club of Prince Rupert today unanimously adopted the following resolution: "It is resolved that:

"The Rotary Club of Prince Rupert hereby condemns the exressive and unrestricted sale and consumption of beer and liquor prevalent in the city of Prince Rupert.

"Because of the demoralizing effects of this on the community ife of this city, on the morals and health of our boys and girls, young men and women, on the efficiency of workers, on the discipline, organization and utility of our military, naval and air forces, the Rotary Club of Prince Rupert considers this deplorable condition a definite and serious handicap to the defence of this

"Germany, Italy, Finland, Ru fire to them and endanger the and further requests that the mechanics and ground wireless affety to the whole town issuance of licenses for beer and operators."

"Vigit in the Night," starring mechanics and ground wireless Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne issuance of licenses for beer and operators.

Itquor establishments be drasti. There are also quotas for fire. and Anne Shirley, is a profoundly cally curtailed.

"It is further requested that engineers, draftsmen, fitters gen-pital as seen through the eyes of dequate measures he taken that eral and fitters Diesel. adequate measures be taken that eral and fitters Diesel. On March 20 the local press was headlining a speech by Donald Gordon, chairman of the and restrictions and the climbra

resolution be immediately for-warded to the proper authorities

W. L. COATES, Secretary, Prince Rupert B.C., March 26.



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ATLAS — Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." CADET—"New York Town," starring Fred MacMurray

and Mary Martin.

CAPITOL — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire." DOMINION - "Design for Seandal," starring Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon. OAK BAY-PLAZA—"To Be

Or Not To Be," starring Jack Benny. RIO — Carole Lombard in Vigils in the Night."
YORK — Ilona Massey in "New Wine."

A motion picture overflowing with all the ingredients of de-lightful and zestful entertainment is William Sekely's "New Wine," the romantic drama co-starring at the York Theatre

Woven into the love story of "New Wine" are many of Schu bert's immortal melodies, such as CAPITOL THEATRE
"Serenade," "Hark, Hark the
Research into the Lark," "Unfinished Symphony," "March Militaire," and others ome sung by Miss Massey, who has made a name for herself in opera, and some by the St. Luke's Choristers of 100 voices.

#### OAK BAY-PLAZA

Jack Benny swears that in all his long career he was never quite so nervous as he was when he stepped on to a stage before the pert Sugarpuss O'Shea, night an audience of 700 Hollywood ex. club entertainer. tras and delivered the famous The professor meets the girl by sollioquy from "Hamlet" in a frequenting night spots in search scene for Ernst Lubitseh's "To of source material for a compre-Be Or Not To Be," now at the Oak Bay and Piaza Theatres. "No aware that "23 skidoo" is a triffe opening night held such terrors out of date, he insists on captur for me as did my first appearance before those extras as the Melancholy Dane," said Benny.

#### R.C.A.F. Seeks Men; Unit Here April 21

A mobile recruiting unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be in Victoria from April 21 to 24 inclusive to give information and Speaking from London, said

"To launch a western offensive a month's supply of rubbish to hurn. I know I have at least a month's supply of rubbish to burn. I know I have at least that. Of course, it means a little elbow grease, but what is that?

The fall of Japan would follow Hitler's fall as night follows day. Attack is our plain duty. Attack is our inescapable task. We must not shrink from it. We dare not shirk it. The people clamor for it.

Everyone must have at least city and to an effective and complete effort to win the war.

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#### ROSALIND RUSSELL IN ROLE OF JUDGE

That even an austere lady udge is susceptible to the charms of the opposite sex is amusingly proved in "Design for Scandal," the new M-G-M picture which opens tonight at the Dominion Theatre, with Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon co-starring as the respective judge and the charmer.

Miss Russell's skill as a comedienne has never been more evi-dent than in her role of Cornella Porter, the judge who awards Mary Beth Hughes a monthly alimony of \$4,000 when she di-vorces magazine publisher Edward Arnold.

The latter, distraught at the prospect of having his pockets relieved of so handsome a sum of money, is only too happy to act upon Pidgeon's suggestion that he (Pidgeon) use his wiles upon the lady judge to the point where he can involve her in a case of alienation of affections and thus unseat her from the This will free Arnold to appeal his case to another judge, preferably of the masculine gen-

The flaw in the case is that Pidgeon carries his wooing too far, with the result that he not entangles the judge, who finds that a completely feminine heart beats beneath those judicial robes, but also entangles himself. It takes a lot of situations to unravel these entanglements, and they're all very, very funny.

#### ATLAS THEATRE

The original manuscript copy of "Sergeant York," currently at the Atlas Theatre, complete with authors' corrections and script girl notations and autographe by stars Gary Cooper, Joan Les lie and Walter Brennan, director Howard Hawks, photographer Sol Polito and producers Jesse lovely Hona Massey and hand-some Alan Curtis, which is now hibition back east this summer with a collection of famous man

Research into the subject of slang leads to all the hilarious action of Samuel Goldwyn's new romantic comedy, "Ball of Fire," now at the Capitol Theatre.

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred in the gay offering, with Cooper portraying the serious and learned Profes sor Potts, leader of a group of professors writing a new ency-clopaedia, and Miss Stanwyck as

The professor meets the girl py ing up-to-the-minute phrases in their native haunts, and when he encounters Sugarpuss he is intrigued by her command of modern repartee.

#### CADET THEATRE

Akim Tamiroff calls himself the most stuck-up actor in Hollywood." But he's referring to his wigs and make-up-not to his personality. This time he's made up as a refugee painter opposite Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin, in Paramount's "New York Town," which is currently at the Cadet Theatre

#### RIO THEATRE

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## Naval Service Recruits Electrical Artificers

Information on the duties of an allowance; being a few of the adelectrical artificer in the payal vantages to be obtained by beservice is contained in a notice coming an electrical artificers from the Department of National All electrical courses are taught

dynamo produce electrical power? who What makes the bell ring? What ficer. makes the telephone send out Applications are now being ac-and receive conversational mes copied at the recruiting office, sages? and many other interest-ing items in the course of his all information pertaining to this

He is also acquainted with the mysterious working of the modern torpedo, whose devastating effect on our shipping is taking such a disastration of the modern torpedo, whose devastating of the modern torpedo of the modern torpedo, whose devastating of the modern torpedo of t such a disastrous toll at the pre-sent time, and whose devastating Maritimers Told effect is going to take a catastrophic toll on our enemy ships.

the Sperry gyroscope in working actions at times of emergency order? How do we know the has been given the populace of depth of water under a ship at any moment of the day or night?

The echo sounding machine tells us this information, but who keeps this apparatus functioning and in good repair? Again the showed that many citizens, discovering artificer. electrical artificer. How do we regarding the A.R.P. regulations, know the speed of a ship steam had rushed to windows, turned ing through the water? The on lights, gone outdoors and electrical submerged log of vari- flooded the telephone systemous makes by Chernikieff, Pito- with calls. meter, etc., tells us by recording the same on a scale from 0-40 Telegraph and Telephone Com-

How do the big guns of a warship keep trained on the target?
This information is transmitted
from one control position to all
guns at the same time by means
of electrical instruments, which
tells us such things as range, in
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In. local newspapers declaring
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the use of defence units" and
adding that "it is likely to have
a fatal effect on this city if tele
phone users don't exercise a little
restraint."

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The fature event in connect. tells us such things as range, in designers, deflection, right or left, and other interesting information which is essential to obtain the highest efficiency in naval.

While the explosive charges were sinking the ship, newspaper offices were flooded with telephone calls by curious and alarmed citizens wondering about the cause of the noise.

While the explosive charges to with the yatch club's anni-versary will consist of a series of special races for all classes on May 23, with an anniversary dance at the Cadboro Bay club-house the same evening. This

a few of the many and varied

beforce which says these ratings are very much in need at the present time.

This man, says the notice, is a highly-trained machinist, apart switchboards, etc., knowledge from his qualifications as an which will be of practical value electrical expert; who delives into in the various electrical plants the mysteries of what makes the throughout the career of the man who becomes an electrical arti-

daily tasks, with which he is branch of the service may be obsometimes confronted.

EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—A renewed warn-How does the ship get from ing to obey A.R.P. regulations instead of following natural re-

While the explosive charges

a few of the many and varied duties required of an electrical artificer, whose job is to keep these intricate electrical finstruments up to their designed purpose.

There are many vacancies in the Royal Canadian Navy for such men who have mastered the machine shop side of the work, with good prospects of trapid promotion, steady pay, allowances for wife and children, if married. Clothing upkeep were and varied at the married at the more than the married at the more than the married at the more than the married at the more than the more than the more than the married at the more than the more than the second of the A series for the M. Young trophy May 10 and following day.

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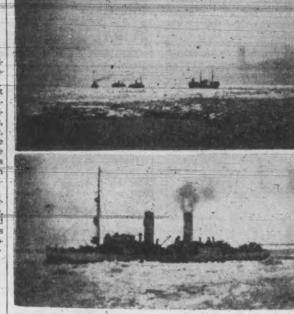


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CANADIANS BACK FROM TRIP TO RUSSIA-Out of an American port steamed a freighter. She was headed for northern Russia with a cargo of war materials. On board was a motley crew. Fourteen nationalities were represented. In the crew were seven Canadians. One was Aimable Dube, originally of Blind River, who went overseas with the Canadian Army Service Corps in January, 1940, and was discharged because of ill-health in June the same year. Home again, after a long voyage, the Canadians tell a tale of adventure. Top shows a convoy approaching north Russia, and bottom the Russian icebreaker Lenin.

The 50th anniversary of the

the starter's gun.

The feature event in connec-

the foregoing items are just few of the many and varied the many and varied the many and varied the same evening. This will be followed by Commodore NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)

Eric Pepler's overnight cruise to

rence, will be as follows: May 30—Third of A series for

stars, dinghies and snipes. M. Young trophy.

races. June 7-Virtue Cup race for

C class cruisers. June 14—Open date.
June 20-21 — Fleet captain's cruise to St. Margaret's Bay.

June 27-First of B series for stars, dinghies and snipes. July 1-Club picnic to Cordova

July 4 Second of B series. 5-First of Jimmy Chicken Island series.

July 11-Third of B series. July 12 Open date.

July 19-Third of C class for Young trophy.

July 26 Second of Jimmy Island series. Aug. 1 to 2-Rear-Commodore H. M. Young's cruise to east side

of Chathem Island.

Aug. 89—Open regatta.

Aug. 15—Fifth of B series.

Aug. 16—Fourth of C class.

Aug. 22—Ladies races, all

Aug. 23-Veterans' day. Aug. 29—Sall-off day, stars, ships in all.

snipes and dinghles.
Aug. 30 — Third of Jimmy
Chicken Island series.
Sept. 5, 6 and 7—Vice Commodore F. N. D. Robertson's cruise.
Sent. 12—Crew's races.

Indians Again
Smoke Eulachons Sept. 12—Crew's races. Sept. 13—Fifth of C class series and club "At Home."

Sept. 19-Fishing Derby. Sept. 20-Last of C class races. Oct. 3-Prizegiving and dance.

## Seawolf Commander To Get Navy Cross

off the Netherlands East Indies dians prefer it to butter,

April.

(The exploit had been mentioned in communiques previously, but this was the first anmarine and her skipper.)

"For heroism and especially knots, with a high degree of accuracy.

How do the big guns of a war
How do the big guns of Cross by Vice-Adimiral Herbert

# WASHINGTON (AP)-Prey

ing on the enemy's vital supply lines regardless of the peril, U.S. submarines, such as the Sea- Woolwo

Naval observers here were united to the close and the close and the close and the mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, was an old pigboat man, and that the increase of submarine sucssued by Secretary Fred Lawence, will be as follows:

May 30 Third of A series for tars, dinghies and snipes.

May 31 Second of C class for M. Young trophy.

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On several occasions Tokyo has broadcast warnings of American broadcast warnings of Ameri

broadcast warnings of American submarines in Japanese waters class cruisers.

June 13—Fifth of A series and the possibility of raids on BRIDGE TOPPLED coastal areas.

the toll taken by U.S. submarines was made after the navy had disclosed details of the Seawolf's highly successful cruise. It showed that of 215 enemy vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged submarines operating from the Indian Ocean to the very Japa-nese coast have been credited with 36 sinkings, 12 probable sinkings and 10 attacks which

18 Tune up day, all resulted in damage to the enemy.

The Seawolf was credited with the largest number of successful attacks known to have been made lightly-armed Meigs Feb. 19. July 25 Fourth of B series. by a single American undersea

erlands Indies began late in February and continued throughout March and into early April. In manoeuvring his own ship, but that period of possibly 40 days he did see the United States deor more the sub sank a Japanese stroyer Peary and a Matson light cruiser, a destroyer and a freighter go down. He saw a large transport and damaged two Japanese bomb make a direct hit light cruisers, a large transport on an American munitions ship. and an unidentified ship-seven He ducked to avoid the falling

BELLA COOLA (CP) — Bella Coola Indians are going back to their old-time ways to meet an expected shortage of the white man's canned food.

The Indians are smoking tons of small eulachon, or "candle-fish," to take the place of canned goods which they expect shortly to be unable to obtain because of

marine Seawolf on its mounting roll of honor.

It was the 1,450-ton Seawolf, the navy disclosed which roll of honor dered from them.

NEW YORK (AP)-Prices on average fell to new lows for more than four years on the New York Exchange today. stock market today with trans-actions approximately 550,000

cific and Southern Railway, Canadian stocks were easy. Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore tost %; Dome Mines %, Hiram Walkers ½ and Distillers Sea In the bond market

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials 97.91, off 1.53 20 rails 24.35, off .71 15 utilities 10.97, off .19

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#### London Market

LONDON (AP)—Securities prices firm on the stock market today, a few issu-holding minor gains to the close and the

# The unofficial compilation of BEFORE SKIPPER to toll taken by U.S. submarines

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Capt. Frank S. Link home today after his return from Australia, where his ship was shot out from under him, told today how the freighter Meigs of which he was master was sunk in a running three-day battle with Japanese

The 51-year-old captain was wounded in the neck, shoulder, back, thigh and wrist before he and his crew abandoned the

A hundred Japanese bombers swarmed over American ships in raider.

The Seawolf's cruise in the Indian Ocean south of the Neth said, before the Meigs went down, the Link said he didn't see all the

action because he was too busy

said. "That ship was blown to dust."

The officer spoke with a rasping voice, the result of a machine

that struck the ship 20 feet from him. The burst killed John Cleborne, 23, Orinda, Calif., only member of the crew lost.

As Link went to his cabin to

get a towel to bind his wounds, another bomb burst almost at his feet wrecked his cabin and toppled the Meigs' bridge in front of him. He crawled through the WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eulachons figured large in the United States navy today put the history of the British Columbia with a towel before giving the

them back in their own coin."

## All Stocks Decline

MONTREAL (CP) - Industrials, utilities and metals moved into lower ground on the Stock

Slipping were Asbestos, Alcohol B, Canadian Car, Price Brothers, St. Lawrence Corpora-Among the new bottoms regition, National Steel Car and istered were U.S. Steel, Bethle-United Steel. International hem. Republic, Youngstown Bronze preferred firmed a point.
Sheet, Anaconda, Boeing, Douglas, N.Y. Central, Southern PaPower, Bell Telephone, Brazilian and the Gatineau issues

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## Lake Shore Drops

generally on the Toronto Ex-change today and the close was substantially lower in all depart Calgary Livestock ments with exception of western oils. Turnover was around 180,-

000 shares. Lake Shore was off 25 to a new low at \$7, Dome lost % to a new low at 10% and Hollinger weakened 15 to 7.10. Declines of 5 to 12 cents were showing finally for Macassa, Preston, Malartic Gold Fields, Kerr Addison, Maclead-Cockshutt and McKenzie.

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A BRITISH PORT (CP)-The

where the Battle of the Atlantic

fragments.
"But nothing came down," he Macassa Malartic Goldfield .

gun slug a fraction of an inch from his windpipe. He was first injured by a bomb

Where Is the Battle? corvette Heather wants to know

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Trading at Standstill

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading was practically at a standstill on WINNIPEG (CP)-In routine

Transfers totaled 1,100 shares.

Sheep Creek at 69 firmed a cent from yesterday's closing bid after trading 1,000 shares, while Bralorne remained unchanged at 7.25. Oils and base metals were Transfers totaled 1,100 shares. 7.25. Oils and base metals were

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Taylor Bridge	9	4
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Coast Breweries	100	-118
United Distillers	100	120

to 10.50, plain kinds down to 8.50, Wheat closed at the lowest medium to good heifers 8.00 to levels in four months or more, 9.25, odd tops Monday 9.50 to off 2 to 2½ cents from Monday's 10.00, top end fed calves Monday final quotations, May 1.20% to 10.00 to 10.50, good cows 7.25 to 1.20%; July 1.23 to 1.22%; corn 7.75, top Hights Monday 8.00 to was 1\% to 1\% down, May 85\% 8.25, common to medium 5.50 to to 85\%, July 88\% to 88\%; oats 6.75, good bulls 7.50 to 8.00, lost \% to 1\%; rye, 1\% to 1\%. medium to good vealers 9.00 to

11.00. Hogs Monday 13.75 for B-1 at yards and plants; feeder hogs 10.25 to 11.25, sows 8.15 live

## Montreal Produce



United States navy today put the names of Lt.Cmdr. Frederick coast among the Indian tribes before the arrival of the white marine Seawolf on its mounting roll of honor.

It was the 1,450-ton Seawolf, the navy disclosed, which sank a Japanese light cruiser, a destroyer and large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and many indentified vessel on a patrol cruise with the Japanese and pay of the British Columbia with a towel before giving the order to abandon ship after Japanese and stopped machine gunning the vessel.

She has steamed 50,199 miles in 19 months and escorted 1,600 States submarine, Barb, shown above sliding down the ways of buying 9,91 per cent selling. Australian doctors told him he should have bled to death, but he is going back as soon as he is needed.

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S Charles A. Dunn,

the forenoon session of Van-couver Stock Exchange today chases of May wheat in Canadian

Bulk of the wheat trade was attributed to the Canadian wheat board which took approximately 1,500,000 bushels of May on an adjustment basis. There was no sign of export. Chicago wheat futures were reported two cents

lower near the close. Shippers took minor quantities of Nos. 1 and 2 northern in the cash wheat pit. Light support from shippers also came into trading in oats in the coarse grain pit and maltsters were credited with fair support in July

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Oats-2 cw. 51-2, track 51-3. Barley-3 cw. 62-5, track 62-5. Rye-2 cw. 63-2, track 64-5.

CHICAGO (AP)-Fear that the return of Pierre Laval to power at Vichy might indicate a further swing by France toward the Nazis and Japan's continued menace of India led to heavy CALGARY (CP) — Receipts; menace of India led to near, Cattle 520, calves 15, hogs 200, liquidation sales in all grain pits today. Prices were under heavy throughout the session.

(By-H.	A. Hu	mber L	td.)		
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	122-3	122-4	120-3	120-5	
July	124=7	124-7	122-6	122-7	
September	127-1	127-1	124-7	125-2	
May	87-1	87-1	.85	85-7	
July :	89-4	89-5	88-2	88-4	1
September	91.5	91.6	90.2	90.4	

# **Bonds**

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## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign exchange late rates: Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 premium, selling 11

By Williams

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GARDLESS OF WHE TALKS, I HE COULD HELP YA HAD MONSTERS TILL SAY HE'S US TRACK DOWN IN TH' TWENTIETH THIS MONSTER WE'RE HUNTING TILL BE GLAD TO HELP YA!





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Bringing Up Father





# Uncle Ray

#### Early Type of Tractor Was Guided With Reins

A New Jersey man played part in building better plows. His name was Charles Newbold.

Many farmers in Newbold's time used plows which they had made themselves. These were cut with hatchets and axes from forked tree-limbs. They were cheap to make, but they were clumsy and usually were drawn by from two to four teams of

"Why not make a cast, iron plow of small size?" asked New-bold. It could be drawn by a single pair of oxen.



In 1797 an American patent was granted to Newbold for a plow of that kind. By actual test, he proved that it would work well in plowing the fields of New Jersey.

cheap old wooden plows. Some even gave a foolish excuse for not changing. "Iron plows," they said, "will poison the soil."

new and better plows, then gave up. Other men later carried on with the idea, improving the Newbold plow in one way or another.
Slowly the wooden plows gave

way to iron plows, and then came steel plows. Iron plows had worked rather well in sandy soil, but the new-style plows were much better for handling sticky clay soil.
So many changes in plows

have been made that it has been hard to keep track of them. More than 1,000 patterns of plows are known today! Some of these have several blades, or "shares." Many have wheels.

Plowing took a big forward

step when tractors came into use. A tractor is a machine with motor power. It can plow more ground than several teams of

The year 1914 is listed as the one in which tractors became "practical" for most farmers Before that time, large and clumsy models had been tested and had won a certain amount of success.

on the tractor, even after it was proved practical. In an effort to make them feel easy about the

make them feel easy about the change, one firm brought out a tractor model which could be turned with the help of rehs.

Tractors first came into wide spread use in the United States.

American automobile factories found ways to turn them out by "mass production" (abbr.).

15 Dental surgeon. 53 She was born in Rochdale, 12 Idea. 16 Idea. 17 Garden tool. 18 Infatuate. 56 To edit again. 12 Idea. 17 Turl. 18 Infatuate. 19 Backless seat. 57 Right (abbr.). 1 Turl. 11 Iturl. 11 Iturl. 11 Iturl. 11 Idea. 11 Iturl. 11 Idea. 11

"mass production."

Most modern tractors have 24 Gods. four wheels with wide treads 25 Dispatched. 4 Cask for dried (abbr.) Some have only two or three 26 Hammer head. fruits. 20 Single wheels. Another type is fitted 28 Grimace. 5 Italics (abbr.) 22 Again with "tracks," and this kind gave 29 Female of the the idea for tanks in the first

of your scrapbook.)

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

spelled? Benificiary, benignancy. bewilderments

station" mean?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I left my car to be repaired." 2. Pronounce varirepaired." 2. Pronounce vari-kos, a as in at, i as in it, os as in most (not as in nose), accent first syllable. 3. Beneficiary. 4. The act of laying waste, or state of being destroyed, (Pro the e as in debt, accent third syl-

Long Migration

Cliff swallows fly 2,000 miles out of their way on their migra-tion flight. They follow the wes-tern shore of the Caribbean Sea in flying from Nova Scotia to South America.



ANSWER: To prevent an accumulation of static electricity, which might cause an explosion. The chain acts as a groun

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

ways of farmers in Newbold's part of the world. Oh, no! Alnost all of the farmers kept their but I think it would be a lot nicer to refer to them as "children," A READER.

Answer-All children are not brats. The brat is a distinct species of youngster. He or she is the spoiled, fresh, smart alec, Newbold spent \$30,000 trying whining, howling juvenile who makes you regret that that there are to bring about the use of his no Herods around. A brat differs as far as possible from a sweet,

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



in Rochdale, 8 Inflow.

HORIZONTAL 49 Nest of a bird 6 Exclamation 1, 7 Pictured 13 Revolved. 15 Dental

of prey. of mild 51 Dove's call. 7 Pedal 53 She was born 56 To edit again. 11 Doctor of

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38 Symbol for

40 Source of

45 Dress edge.

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light. 42 Entice.

(For General Interest section 33 Boat paddle 34 Native of the

#### east. 36 Chum.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I left my car to be fixed."

38 Symbol tellurium 39 Reason.
40 Source of 2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "varicose?"

3. Which of these words is mis-4. What does the word "deva-

5. What is a word beginning with wa that means "justifiable"?

lable). "This devastation was the result of war." 5. Warrantable.

#### LANDIS 48 Ditch around a castle. 49 Era. 50 Over (poet.). 54 Compass point.

Exclamation (prefix). of mild fright, 24 Mockery.

20 Single in kind. 36 Play or words, 37 Article.

extremities.

10 Ignited.

(abbr.).

14 Abominated.

12 Divest.

15 Daybook i (abbr.).

Answers to Previous Puzzle

JAMES

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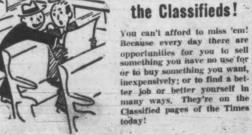
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## Record Budget for Britain

"There must be further cur-

"I cannot look to direct taxa-

being borne in its full severity.

States are a vital factor in our

will be transferred to India and

He said: "The dangerous situ-

But the government's price

stablization policy had hammered

of food had cost the government

£125,000,000 during the past year, he said, but that figure had been

less than expected. He declared

1941 to a total of £909,000,000.

RATES EASED FOR SOME

Sir Kingsley proposed incom-

ation resulting from the larger

MUST CONTROL PRICES

ignored.

last April.

record war budget of £5,286, £2,600,000,000 in 1940." 000,000 (\$23,511,000,000) for 1942. The Chancellor said total rev-43, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today called on the tax burdened nation to pay additional levies on beer, "I h pay additional levies on beer, whisky and other luxury items to the taxpayer for further new to help raise the money needed substantial contributions. to fight the war.

Taxes on wines, tobacco and MUST REDUCE CONSUMPTION

Beer, which had been taxed one penny a pint, will now be taxed threepence a pint. The tax on whisks will be improved and the policy of stabilization will be continued and developed."

whisky will be increased by four shillings eightpence a bottle.

Foregoing any further direct taxation because of the present heavy direct levies such as 10 trong the property of the propert shillings in the pound basic in-come tax, the Chancellor turned 000,000 to be raised by borrowing, taxes, and other devices. to luxury items for more revenue. He proposed doubling of the ention," said the Chancellor. "The tertainment tax. weight of the last budget now is

Changes in taxes will take effect as from Wednesday, the Chancellor said.

SMOKING COSTS MORE

The tax on tobacco, he an-counced, will be increased by 10 shillings a pound, which is the equivalent of an increase of threepence on each package of 10

The levy on imported cigars will be increased from 28s 1d to 38s 1d per pound.

Luxury items on which the purchase tax will be doubled include silk dresses, silk or brocade fabrics, fur coats, ornaments such as vases and China figures, cut glass, hair-waving and hairdrying appliances, electric shavers, trunks and bags, musical instruments, phonograph records, clocks and watches if made of platinum, gold, silver or gold levels from climbing. Prices of plate, jewelry and imitation certain food staples had climbed jewelery and tollet articles such as high as 23 per cent above the as vanity cases, perfumery and cost index at the start of the war. as vanity cases, perfumery and smetics.

The present entertainment tax ranges anywhere from one penny the figure down to 18 per cent farthing on a ninepenny movie since last April. Fixing the price seat to 10s 7d on a two-guinea

From tomorrow the ninepenny moviegoer will pay twopence halfpenny tax and the ringside fight seat buyer £1 1s 2d.

#### LIQUOR REVENUE

The increase of beer is estimated to produce £48,000,000 in a full year, £42,000,000 this year. The addition of £2 a gallon on proof whiskey is estimated to yield £15,000,000 in a full year

and £14,000,000 this year.

The present tax on whisky is Is 9d a bottle. The increase will definitely held our own against make whisky which has been the onset of inflation," the Chanelling for 17s 6d a bottle cost cellor added.

Becoming effective May 10, the increases in tthe entertainment tax are estimated to produce £14,000,000 in a full year and £12,000,000 this year.

The gross revenue gain from tobacco increases is estimated at 490,000,000.

The existing basic tax levy of 8s a gallon foreign wine and 6s and married men earning less than 12 thusiasm which started off the council is now waning "and that creased by another 6s a gallon

He said the budget's all-time high figure includes civil supply services estimates of £444,000,000, fixed debt charges of £325,000,000 and other consolidated fund services of about £17,250,000.

more than the vote of credit expenditure in 1941.

Sir Kingsley said he considered "the true figure on expenditure requiring domestic finanditure requiring domestic finan-cing as £4,500,000,000 compared

LEGS WERE SORE WITH

# Rheumatic

# Earl of Athlone Sees Pat' Bay

Patricia Bay we're inspected Mon-

General R. O. Alexander, com mander-in-chief, west coast fences, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson. The caval-B.C. Police highway patrol unit. At the main gate of the R.C.A.F.

enue for 1942-43 would be £2,224. 000,000, or just over \$150,000,000 station His Excellency was met below the revenue target, and by Air Commodore L. F. Steven son, O.C., Western Air Com-mand; Group-Captain A. J. Ashton, commanding the R.C.A.F. on, and Group-Captain S. L. G. Pope, commanding the R.A.F.

> Immediately the R.C.A.F. band played "God Save the King," and His Excellency stood at salute. He then inspected the guard of honor, accompanied by Flight-Lieut. P. J. Grant, officer commanding the guard.

The party drove to several 4 The party drove to several Mr. Skeet was accountant at hangars and from one watched Hongkong for the Canadian Pa a squadron of fighter planes roat cific Steamship Company. down the runway and into the

After a visit to the R.C.A.F. marine unit His Excellency wen to the R.A.F. station and after an inspection and an informal The Chancellor said "lease and lend deliveries from the United England he had tea in the offi-

#### sistance to the United Kingdom up to March 31 was likely to reach £600,000,000. "Most recent returns indicate that lend-lease aid is now running at a rate of \$100,000,000 a month." He predicted "a larger portion of the total henceforth Plans to discourage idle goss

Plans to discourage idle gossij and loose chatter, which might endanger ships and men and arrangements to cache food in cor clothes in air raid shelters were national income and the reduced made at a meeting of the United Organizations Security Council Monday night.

It was necessary to keep price levels from climbing. Prices of 900 pounds of jam; canned last year for Britain, still in Victoria and might very well be re tained here in case of a raid. In quiries will be made in this re

stituted and 25 sets of clothing -5 each for infants, boys, girls men and women - will be pre pared for the shelter in each of basements of six city

#### churches.

living costs as a whole now are 29 per cent above the pre-war level, compared with 28 per cent It was suggested that in case the water mains were bombed He announced the sales tax introduced in October, 1940, had brought in £98,000,000 despite Arthur P. Dawe reported there is absolutely no possibility of im "air raids and limitation of sup-plies." Gross personal savings mediately obtaining gas masks plies." Gross personal savings had increased £269,000,000 during for civilian use. At the present time, he said, after a talk with provincial police, A.R.P. units are

"During the last year we have not fully outfitted. As far as he could learn, Mr. Dawe reported, Ottawa is of the opinion the need for masks for civilians will not arise, "which, n my opinion, is a strong reason why we should supply our selves." tax relief for the lowest bracket

wage earners. The present tax is levied on single men earning The council, however, will pass resolutions to the proper authori-ties asking that gas masks be supplied for civilian

F. A. E. Manning, chairman, The new limits will exclude F. A. E. Manning, ch single men earning less than 12 said a certain amount of Duties of 16s on foreign and 12s on Empire heavy wines will be increased by an additional 12s a gallon on each type.

The Chancellor, who was cheered by the Commons at the conclusion of his speech, spoke two hours, 18 minutes.

12444,000,000 CIVIL SUPPLY

He said the budget's all-time.

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The Chancellor also announced workers would be allowed file annual exemption to cover traveling expenses "where it can be victoria, but the Daughters of the established that owing to the war American Revolution of places of work or residences have ington State had replied that changed and the cost of travel 100,000, children in that state had He fixed votes of credit at £4.

500,000,000, which includes provided in an increased."

He declared there is "no justification in our general financial or economic situation for gloomy forebodings as to our position more than the vote of credit exand corresponding : secretaries are elected.

#### To Enlist Women R.A.F. Raids on Reich In R.C.A.F. Here

northwest," it said.

Seeking recruits for the women's division of the R.C.A.F. LONDON (CP)-Some R.A.F. Section Officer S. Shuttiewood activity over Germany Monday night was reported today, but will be at 1013 Government bad weather was said to have Street, April 21 to 22 to interview Government kept most of Britain's big bomber squadrons on the ground.

German raiders attacked coastal districts in eastern and coastal distric

#### northeastern England Monday and also general duties. where causing extensive damage OAK BAY UNITED

or casualties, a communique an nounced. One raider stabbad in land "some distance toward the cather is good the pack will go." on a beach hike,

## People in the News

TO WASHINGTON

The U.S. navy announces man," MRS. L. B. MIDDLETON REAR ADMIRAL CLAUDE C. has started work as a letter BLOCH, commandant of the 14th naval district of Honolulu, has munity of Timmins, Ont. The Earl of Athlone drove from Government House with His Honor the Lieut-Governor.

Also in the party west. been ordered to duty in the office of the Secretary of the Navy

resident of Carberry, near Powell River, who was serving with the New Zealand forces, is now being held prisoner of war in Italy, his cousin, DOUGLAS JOHN-TOONTO SON; of Riverside, near Powell as an assistant nurse River, has been advised.

Oliver was wounded in the Battle of Crete and taken reserve army. prisoner, later being turned over to the Italians. He wrote that he JACK TO ENLIST 'okay now."

It may soon be LIEUT. JACK
Oliver's cousin, Jimmy Mc DEMPSEY of the U.S. coast

#### Auley, former Powell River resident, was taken prisoner by the boxing champion, in Minneapolis Germans in the same encounter.

PRISONER OF JAPS MRS. C. SKEET of Chilliwack nd, unheard from since the fall has received word that her husof Hongkong, is safe but a priser of war on Hongkong Is-

#### WOMAN MAILMAN

#### **GRIGG ELECTED** TO BRITISH HOUSE man," MRS. L. B. MIDDLETON

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)-War rose to cabinet rank from the civil service, was elected a member of the House of Commo CHARLES A. LINDBERGH,

from East Cardiff today. now an employee of the Ford or-His election by better than a ganization at Ypsilanti, Mich., is in San Diego to receive schooling in B-24 bomber production at the three-to-one margin-will enable dated Aircraft Corpora-House to answer questions concerning his department.
Sir James polled 10,030 votes

to 3,311 for A. Fenner Brockway, Independent Labor Party candi LILLIAN GISH, large eved

Toronto she intends to volunteer as an assistant nurse for war duty. She appeared in Toronto Sir James said: "I take the re-sult to be an overwhelming vote in aid of recruiting for Canada's of confidence in the Prime Min-ister and a sign that the people wish the war to be waged with

tory has been achieved."

The turnout for the polling was about a third of the constituency's peacetime capacity, which has been depleted by the to refereee a wrestling match and sell war bonds, said he has movement of war workers to applied for service with the coastguard and has been offered other areas.

Dempsey, now 47, joined the New York civilian defence after necessitated the by-election, polled that when the army stormed in, 16,048 votes against 11,362 for W. a number of former store owners. his application for army service 16,048 votes against 11,362 for W. a number of former store owners a reduction of almost 43 per cent Bennett, Labor, and 2,523 for A. we've noted among the parachut. during the year. "In many cases W. Pile, Liberal.

for some 50,000 years, as indicated three major parties which make and Siberia

support of the Independent La-bor Party and other extreme

## Secretary Sir James Grige, who Jap Spies Prepared Way in East Indies

VANCOUVER (CP) Japanese espionage agents on the islands of Java and Sumatra who operated as photographers and small storekeepers before the Japanese invasion of the East Indies did their work well, E. W. Beltz, oil company geologist who escaped from Sumatra just before the Japanese took over, said here

Monday in an interview Mr. Beltz who arrived here recently for a vacation, stated Japbefore the Japanese invasion of all possible vigor until final vic- the islands were later discovered by authorities to be high officials in the Japanese army.

He estimated the Japanese

"They disposed of their busiother areas.

In the 1935 general election, O.
T. Morris, K.C., Conservative, whose elevation to the bench precessitated the twelection polled.

## **Enlistments Cut** Scout Membership

of Boy Scout leaders' in the armed forces resulted in a slight drop in Boy Scout membership in 1941, said the report of the executive committee to the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Assoclation in Ottawa today.

More than 25 per cent of the eaders have enlisted and more than 50 per cent of the Scouts volunteer as they become 18 years of age, it was reported, During the year 63 members of the association died on active

Oct. 31, 1941, was 91,334, a de crease of approximately 6 per cent from the previous year.

"This loss was not unexpected, tributed to the heavy enlistment of Scout leaders," the report said. The membership included 39,552 Wolf Cubs, 41,866 Boy Scouts, 974 Sea Scouts, 665 Lone Scouts (members isolated from organized troops), and 1,342 Rover. Scouts (between 17 and 23 years

Ranks of Rover Scouts showed every Royer Scout in a crew en-Sir James ran as an Independent and had the support of the Tigers are found in China, India the necessary examinations," the committee reported.

# LOYALCITIZENS DO NOTHOARD!

Hoarders are people who buy and store away goods beyond their immediate needs.

They want to be in an unfair position over their neighbors.

Hoarders are traitors to their country and their fellow citizens, because by creating excessive and unnecessary demands for goods, they slow down the war effort.

There is no excuse for "panic buying" and hoarding. Everyone will have enough, if no one tries to get more than a fair share.

Hoarding must stop! Every unnecessary purchase makes it more difficult for Canada to do a full war job.

# THERE'S A LAW AGAINST HOARDING

It is against the law to buy more than current needs.

Violation of the law is punishable by fines up to \$5,000. and imprisonment for as long as two years.

AVOID ALL UNNECESSARY BUYING - AVOID WASTE MAKE EVERYTHING LAST THE LONGEST TIME POSSIBLE

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirementssuch as your next season's coal supply-you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

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